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ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1921.

REPARATIONS OFFER WON'T DO, U. S. TELLS BERLIN, WHILE ALLIES AGREE ON TERMS TO BE ENFORCED

Clash Over Evidence Brings Early Adjournment

Black's Objection Sustained on Ground That Solicitor-General Is Not on Trial in Probe.

SAY BOYKIN SETTLED \$2,000 BOND FOR \$800

Cases of Arthur Mitchell and of Strossnider, Alleged Swindler, Again Aired Before Committee.

The Monday night session of the councilmanic investigating committee ended rather abruptly when Attorney Robert Jones, representing the police and detective force defense, requested adjournment, saying that the defense was not sure what evidence was admissable and what would be excluded, in view of show laxity in the office of Solictitor John A. Boykin.

The differences over the testi mony began when M. E. Garrison was describing the swindling operations which had gleaned \$4,300 from his hard-earmd resources. The vitness was telling of a complaint he made to Solicitor Boykin, when Eugene R. Black, assisting the pros-Mr. Black's objection was sustained on the ground that the city officials and not Mr. Boywith which they were dealing had been introduced by the prosecution and that it was just that they should give evidence as to other angles of the same transactions.

Efforts of Defense. Solicitor Boykin knew of the existence and operation of Floyd Woodward's San Souci hotel gaming joint and of "Shot" Mark's establishment on Houston street; that he did not offer to prosecute the cases himself. nor inform the police of the condition. After this discussion, several witnesses were presented, but at 10:15 o'clock Mr. Jones requested adjournment until Tuesday night. We thought we understood the committee's attitude." he said, "but it seems that we did not. We have several more witnesses here, but we doubt if the committee would admit their testimony."

The defense also brought witnesses forward to testify that the bond of \$2,000 assessed against one Fred Moyne, alias Costello, charged with larceny after trust in 1917, had been settled for a consideration of \$800, and that the bondsmen, before the forfeiture of the bond, were certain enough of that reduction to take that sum as security against losing any of the money they had signed for. John Davis, one of the bondsmen, testified, but said that he had conversation with Solicitor Boykin on the point. He said that such settlements were frequently -even on the day of forfeiture -but that he had never heard of the solicitor's participation in such

The case of Arthur J. Mitchell, from Chicago, and Strossnider, the man alleged to have swindled him, was again aired Monday night in the testimony of Detective E. L. Arthur, who told of signing affi-

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Morning Is the Time Most Wants Originate

That is why The Constitution Want Ad is a certain producer. People who want real estate, people who are look-ing for work, people who want help of one sort or another, look naturally to the morning paper to find it.

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Sharp Note Is Sent CHANGE IS URGED Pershing Advocates STATE EDUCATORS INTO RUHR REGION TO SHOW BOYKIN To Panama by Hughes IN CITY OFFICIAL Retention of Gordon GATHERING HERE KNEW OF GAMING On Territory Dispute ELECTION SYSTEM As Permanent Camp

pel" Compliance.

NOTE SAYS DISTRICT

Secretary Hughes Up-

holds Line Defined by

transfer jurisdiction of the disputed

Coto territory to Costa Rica. Secre-

tary Hughes says in a recent note to

idity of justice of these claims,

in the opinion of the American gov-

ernment, the note declares "the ter-

The Panaman claim that its title

vely adjudged to belong to Cost

After stating that the American

government desires Panama to take

steps to turn over the territory in

question to Costa Rica, the note

says "unless such steps are taken

within a reasonable time, the gov-

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Petition Is Filed

To Obtain Pardon

For Mrs. Abbott

1.062 Names Signed to Pa-

per to Free Husband-Slay-

er, It Is Stated.

An echo of the sensational killing

of Johnny Abbott, driver of Fire

Chief W. B. Cody's big, red car,

was followed by the conviction of

voluntary manslaughter with a 10-

when Edmund T. Martin and Reuben

R. Arnold, attorney for Mrs. Abbott,

The petition, which will be heard

by the commission Thursday morn-

igned by 1,062 petitioners, according

one of the jurymen who convicted

her on her second trial.

It recites the belief of the petition-

ers that the peculiar circumstances

spent more than a year before ac-

Behavior Excellent.

mission asking for her pardon.

the note says.

respected as such."

today at the state department .

Loubet Award.

GEORGIA CONCERN **BRINGS NEW TURN** IN U. S. MEAT DEAL

Carmichael Syndicate, of Jackson, Demands Compliance With Canned Goods Contract.

SENSATIONAL FACTS BROUGHT TO LIGHT

Georgians Appear Before Quartermaster General, of the document was made public Seeking Compensation for Being Stopped.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON. Constitution Bureau

Raleigh Hotel. Washington, May 2.—(Constitu-tion Leased Wire.)—The near scandal arising out of the sale recently by the war department of \$1,000. ecution, objected. On a vote of the 600 pounds of canned meats at 6% c a pound, which is about one quarter the packers' average the committee was investigating wholesale prices today, the gov ernment guaranteeing 100 per kin. Mr. Jones and Judge Hines, cent purity under the pure food for the defense, said that certain law, took another sensational turn today when James H. Carmichael to the disputed territory had been and associates of Jackson. Ga., ap- unchallenged since colonial times peared before Quartermaster Gen- the note holds as in no way "eneral Rogers, demanding that the titling the government of Panama to government comply in compensa- demand the occupation of territory tion with a contract made with which is not a part of the republic them through the branch of the of Panama and has been conclusquartermaster department in At lanta, for the sale of \$1,000,000 Rica. worth as a minimum of these goods.

More sensational, however, were he facts brought out at the conference. It appears that the Carmichael syndicate had already marketed, under a government contract as stated, in the neighborhood of \$600,000 worth of the goods when the manner which may be requisite they were stopped on their canned meat contract by the recent \$1,000,-000-pound sale. It developed also that the Carmichael syndicate was realizing an average of 14%c a pound net to the government for the same meat that was subse quently sold en bloc to the Philadelphia syndicate at a great deal less than one-half that price.

These sales were being made b

the Carmichael syndicate through merchandise brokers throughout the United States, and when the transaction was completed with the thirty carloads of these goods out of the Candler warehouse in At coast. The compensation to the Car michael syndicate was a brokerage commission, and it is estimated tha through the Philadelphia sale wil not only amount to several millions of dollars more than the losse would have accrued by reason of the differential in market quotations at the time these goods were manufactured for the government in 1917 and 1918 and the present time, had the government continued the sale on a brokerage basis as arranged for through the prior year prison term attached, contract with the Georgia parties, sounded Monday at the state of but will probably be confronted by the necessity of paying brokerage commissions under the Georgia con- filed a petition with the prison comtract as if this latter had been car

ried out to the letter. The first major business deal of tion" is not only proving a potential political boomerang, but more costly to the American taxpayers than appeared at first on the sur-

SOLONS INVITED TO ATTEND NIGHT SHOW AT CAMP

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON. Constitution Burent

invited by General Gordon, and it is expected that several will attend.

The behavior of Mrs. Abbotf as a prisoner is drawn to the attention Washington, D. C., May 2 .- (By of the commission, being declared Constitution, Leased Wire.) - The exemplary, and the document ends Georgia delegation today received an invitation from Brigadier-Genency. eral Gordon, commanding the infan-try school, Camp Benning, Georgia. The Abbott killing, which was fol lowed by the suicide of an Atlanta to attend the first-night demonstrawoman upon the grave of the slain man, created one of the most thrill-ing situations in the history of Attion arranged for the school. Ser ator Harris is replying that official business in Washington will pre-Abbott was shot to death in shis vent his acceptance. The member of both appropriations committees in the senate and house have been

Unless Panama Govern-

Movement Started for FEDERAL AGENTS ment Quits Claims to Council to Elect Eight Coto, U. S. Will "Com-Department Heads, Now Named by People.

PUBLIC WILL BE HEARD MUST BE COSTA RICAN BY COMMITTEE FRIDAY

At Same Time Resolutions on Killing Charter Chief Justice White and Boards and Raising Ad Valorem Tax Come Up.

Washington, May 2 .- Unless Panama acts voluntarily within "a reasonable time." the United States council Monday afternoon to rewill take measure to compel her to move from the people's hands and transfer to the general council the right to elect eight municipal dethe Panama government. The text partment heads now chosen by pop-The resolution, which was

"This government believes that it sented by Councilman H. N. Alwould be inadmissable to interpret ford, seeks to vest power in coun its obligations to the republic of cil to elect the general manager of Panama as embracing an obligation waterworks, the city comptroller to support any claims for adjoining territory which might be advanced electrical affairs, the marshal, the by the government of Panama no building inspector, the recorder and matter what the opinion of this the superintendent of construction government might be as to the va-To accomplish the change would require a charter amendment au-The boundary line as defined by paper was referred to the charter revision committee in accordance Chief Justice White still remains with a rule of council by which all papers having to do with charter ritory of Costa Rioa, and is to be amendments must be passed on by this committee.

Referred to Committee

Resolutions to abolish the police park, health and water boards-\$1.25 to \$1.7) on the \$100, both rescharter revision committee. Councilman J. R. Nutting, chair

man of the committee, has called noon at 4 o'clock, when the public will be given an opportunity

ernment of the United States will papers. find itself compelled to proceed in Strong opposition is promised to Councilman Alford's proposal to in order that it may assure itself take away the people's direct parof jurisdiction is appropriately ticipation and hush their voice in transferred and that the boundary the choice of municipal department line on the Pacific side, as defined Councilmanic representaheads. by the Loubet award, and on the tives were non-committal. The res-Atlantic side, as determined by the olution was plainly a surprise to award by the chief justice of the the members and they permitted it to go to the charter revision committee, as the rule requires, reserving debate until the measure is re

turned. No Fight on Veto.

Supporters of charter board aboliion made no fight on Mayor Key's veto of a resolution adonted over ing for dissolution of all charter beards. A motion to file the message was offered and carried unan-

Immediately Councilman Fred C. Buchanan introduced a new measure designating the police, park, with the mayor's request that counwhich occurred early in 1919, and

Councilman Ashley challenged a his wife, Mrs. Stella Abbott, of statement of the mayor that the re- cluded. quest he disapproved, if passed by the legislature, would have killed the bond commission appointed to sounded Monday at the state capitol handle the proceeds of the recen \$8,850,000 bond issue. The bond commission is an ordinance body. said the councilman, and, therefor aimed at the charter boards. city planning commission would be ing in its offices at the capitol, is affected," he continued, to Attorney Martin, and by all but wouldn't do the city much harm if it were abolished."

Council adopted a favorable port from the bureau of municipal research, recommending acceptance of the case warrant extension of of \$42,500, financial assistance of fered by Fulton county toward the justice has been served in that Mrs. purchase of a lot on which the city Abbott has already served nearly a proposes to build a municipal mar year in the state farm, and will have ket. The county cannot pay over the funds for the present. tion on the petition can be secured. having been stopped by an injune tion petition which is now pending in the Fulton superior court.

> Election of a recorder pro ter to succeed Gordon N. Hurtel, who until the next regular meeting, two

> Resolutions were adopted deplor ing his death and commending his public servant. The resolutions were introduced by Councilman Ashley. "The city government." said the resolution, "has lost a faithful servant and the city a

Ask War Secretary Not INVITED TO FARM to Scrap Local Camp. BY 'BONY' HOGAN

Defies Them to Prove That He Has Been Guilty of Killing Negroes on His Large Plantation.

A movement was started in city OWEN CLARK DENIES **GIVING INFORMATION**

> Says He Is One of Men With Planter.

BY MARION KENDRICK.

onstitution Staff Correspondent.). Dublin, Ga., May 2 .- (Special.)-"Bony" Hogan, owner of Georgia's alleged second murder farm," tonight chenly defied federal authorthorized by the legislature, and the ities to prove that he was guilty of killing negroes on his large thirteen miles from plantation, here, and invited them to visit his place at any time to question the blacks and dig for bodies so long as they desired.

Develooments in the case came thick and fast, in Dexter, a typical little country town three miles from charter boards-and to increase At- the Hogan farm. There was much anta's ad valorem tax rate from excitement over the charges of a conspiracy to ruin him made by on charter Hogan Sunday. It was evident amendment enactment by the legis- from the conversation that there lature, were also referred to the are two factions. In several instances threats are said to have been exchanged.

Denies Making Report. Owen Clark, of Ocilla, denied that he had reported alleged peonage

conditions on the farm to federal heard on either or all of the three officials, but admitted that he had had considerable trouble with Hogan, he stated that the last difficulty was caused by the action of the county farmer in arresting the Kelly farm, near Ocilla. One of these negroes, he said, was carried to the Hogan plantation and the other was now on the Kelly farm, after being bailed out of jail "I knew when I read in The Constitution this morning the state ment of Hogan to the effect that a

frame-up was the cause of the charges of peonage being made against him, that I was the man 'in another county,' he was referring to, because we had had trouble since 1910, when he refused to pay me some money he owed me," said Clark.

"I haven't reported any peonage conditions on the Hogan farm to the Woodall and Councilman C. E. federal agents and don't intend get last trouble was not long ago, when and health and water boards as I found out he had arrested withboards to be abolished-complying out authority two negroes that were here. He got one of the negroes cil be specific and name the boards back on his place, but I don't think he will get the other one as quiek as he thought he would," he con-

Officials Will Not Talk. Reports here indicated that pe nage charges had been presented against Hogan before the federal grand jury in Macon. Assistant District Attorney Clem Powers however, said over long distance telephone he was not at liberty to discuss the case, and refused to either affirm or deny the reports. Judge John S. Adams, prominen Dublin attorney, has been retained by Hogan and he stated tonight

he was prepared to defend any Twelve Men Named. may be lodged against the farmer For more than three hours this afternoon, Hogan accompanied the Constitution correspondent on an inspection trip of his farm. There are approximately 2,700 acres of one year. Those elected for two vation. Most of the crops are grain and very little cotton has been Roy LeCraw, Henry H. Robinson planted. Hogan said that seventy- and John L. Westmoreland. Those planted. Hogan said that seventyfive negroes were residing on the place and that he paid each working Palmer Blackburn, Frank Carter, negro between fifteen and forty DeSales Harrison, Fitzhugh Knox dollars a month in addition to giving them food.

The first meeting of the newly give an adress on "Co-ordination of named directors will be held at the Legislative Effort" at Wesley Mechamber of commerce at 12:30 morial auditorium. Lizzie Towns, the wife of one of farm for the Kelly plantation in Irwin county, declared that her husband owed hogan money at the time he left, and that she knew of no mistreatment being accorded him nor any other employee on the place.

Almost Starved Last Year.

"I wouldn't go with him," she

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Commerce at 12:30 morial auditorium. Representatives have already reached the city from Augusta, Salanda, Macon, Albany, Vidalia, Toccoa, Rome, Demorest, Gainesville, Columbus and many other points throughout the state. Educators of local ani national repute will be in Tampa, clear ...

At a membership meeting of the junior chamber to be held at the Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

'Georgia Education Week' Will Be Opened With Meeting at Oglethorpe University Tonight.

Prominent Men Will Be

in Attendance and Make

be on hand at the opening session

meetings to be held every day in the Wesley Memorial auditorium.

ment of Georgia's public schools,

and every phase of educational ac-

vanced university problems, will be

thoroughly discussed.

The week also will be marked by

enghth annual conference of the

college and normal school meeting.

all to co-operate in making the

Entertainment Program.

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vention

ties of convention week.

week a record breaker in the history

Business meetings will be con-

or conflicting with the transaction

normal school delegates' Tuesday

evening at 6:30 o'clock. A compli-

mentary dinner to college men and

Professor Zook to Speak

will speak on "The Standard Col-

ory university; Dr. W. F. Quillian

president Wesleyan college; Profes-

sor J. R. McCain, of Agnes Scott col

lege, and E. A. Pound, high school

The scheduled program for Wed-

Dinner at Emory.

United States bureau of education

Professor George F. Zook, of the

Wesly Memorial church daily.

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Addresses.

May Make Great Military Some of Country's Most Headquarters Here for Permanent Training of Citizens' Defense Army.

Congressman Upshaw

Told That General Will

Constitution Burenu

Raleigh Hotel. Washington, May 2 .- (By Constitution Leased Wire.)-General John of the fifty-sixth annual convention prompt settlement of "this vital J. Pershing, who has been desig-nated by the secretary of war to which begins tonight. An elabonated by the secretary of war to become the chief of a special staff rate program has been arranged Accused by Hogan and to keep the army in emergency which provides for many social ed tonight at 11 o'clock to Loring condition for national defense, and Tells of Trouble He Had who by virtue of that assignment becomes the chief of the citizen's army, today informed Congressman | The week will be known as "Geor-Upshaw of Georgia that he would gia Educational week." personally appear before Secretary of War Weeks at once and ask that is expected to be productive of great in the commissioner of the United is expected to be productive of great in the commissioner of the United is expected to be productive of great in the commissioner of the United in the Commissioner of the Commissioner o Camp Gordon, Atlanta, be retained as a permanent training field, the specific purpose for which it is to be used in that connection to be determined later, but at present for

vocational purpases. General Pershing declared that when he and the Atlanta congressor more ago he was impressed with offered as a permanent army plant, Parent-Teacher association, and the man government at once to make the location, railroad facilities, aptivities, health, sanitation and permanency of improvements being of the state's educational movement. the considerations. At that time, however, the military policy of the nation being uncertain, it was not possible to make the definite de-

General Pershing declared most tain will be prominent in all activof the old mobilization camps had to go, of course, but that in the program for training fields, etc., under the new regime he would make a determined effort not only to keep many social events as possible have Gordon as a military plant, but to been arranged, without interfering make of it one of the nation's greatest military institutions. Un- of the business arising at the conder the old order of congress the without warrants, two negroes on camp will be scrapped after July 1, unless Gordon is fitted into a na tional military training program of a permanent nature, and that now

women, at Oglethorne university will be the feature, at which H. J. JUNIOR CHAMBER Pearce, president of Brenau college, will preside. The invocation will be given by Dr. Thornwell Jacobs. president of Oglethorpe, and Dr. DIRECTORS NAMED Rufus W. Waver, president of Mercer university, will deliver the re-

Members of This Board Will Elect Officers. lege." Among the other notable ed-Membership Meeting Is Will be Theodore Jack, dean of Em Called for Thursday.

With more than 90 per cent of the supervisior, who will make the rehundred members of the recently port of the Georgia committee of organized junior chamber of comaccredited schools. Professor R. P. merce voting Charles N. Walker. Brookes, Rhodes scholar from Georchairman of the election and organgia university, will speak on "Amerization committee, last night anican and English Collège Standnounced the names of the twelve ards." successful nominees.

nesday follows:
Georgia congress of mothers and parentteacher association meeting at 10 o'clock,
Mrs. Charles P. Ozburn presiding.
Reports of presidents, vice presidents,
secretaries, treasurer, auditor and historian, together with a musical program in
Westey Memorial auditorium, at 2 o'clock.
Address. "Family Welfare and the
Schools." by Burr Blackburn, secretary state
board of public welfare, at 4 o'clock.
"Fashion show." by Atlanta schoolgiris,
and "Seven Keys," a play by the "health
crusaders." followed by an illustrated moving picture talk on "The Nutrition Problem
in the Public Schools," by Miss Mary Artaur, director nursing bureau, southern division American Red Cross, at 8:15 o'clock.

Dinner at Emory. As a first step towards the elecnesday follows: tion of directors the entire list of the membership was sent to each member to be voted upon and the twenty-four receiving the highest number of votes were thereby placed in nomination. Then these twenty-four names were sent out the twelve receiving the greatest number of votes to be declared

The six of the twelve receiving the highest number of votes are elected to serve two years, while the remaining six are to serve for

years are E. R. Black, Jr., Henry W. Grady, Jr., Clark Howell, Jr. elected for one year are Perry Adair Jr., and John M. Slaton, Jr.

Germany Has Twelve Days in Which to Say, "Yes" Before Suffering Penalties of Her "No."

NAVAL DEMONSTRATION PLANNED FOR BRITAIN

All Allies to Unite in New Occupation of German Territory-France Calls 1919 Class Out.

Washington, May 2 .- The German unacceptable as a basis for discussion, Secretary Hughes informed Dr. Simons, the German foreign minister, in a note tonight.

The secretary at the same time urged the German government to Incoming trains brought hundreds | make further proposals directing to of delegates to the city Monday the allied governments. He also exfrom every part of the state, to pressed again the earnest desire of the American government for a

communication, which was dispatchfunctions, in addition to business Dresel, American high commissioner in Berlin, follows

"The government of the United States has received the memorandum left by Dr. Simons with and lasting results in the improve- ing to reparations. In reply this self unable to reach the conclusion tivities, from kindergarten to ad- that the proposals afford a basis for discussion acceptable to the allied governments and that these This government, therefore, again city and county school officials, the expressing its earnest desire for Georgia Congress of Mothers and Question, strongly urges the Gerdirectly to the allied governments clear, definite and adequate pro posals which would in all respects meet sits just obligations."

The communication was made public by the secretary without comof the delegates has been arranged ment and officials generally refused to discuss the situ

M. L. Brittain, state superintendent of schools, is chairman. Mr. Britpressed that developments at London where the allied supreme council is in session discussing reparations would soon give the explanaducted in the auditorium of the action. Whether these would demonstrate that the stand of the Unit ed States for payment by Germany to her full ability but to a degree to retard unduly her economic recuperation, had been met was a sub-The first event of the session will lect upon which no light was shed be the meeting of the college and

The American position is understood to have been since Germany, forwarded her counter proposals, that a settlement should be achieved if possible by discussion and that even in the face of an allied advance into German territory the United States would not cease towork for such a settlement. At the same time it was emphasized that the American government would stand with the allies in demanding praper reparations.

ON INDEMNITY TERMS London, May 2.-The supreme

COUNCIL AGREES

The Weather PARTLY CLOUDY

Washington-Forecast

Local Weather Report. Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Normal temperature Normal temperature 66 Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins. 14 Excess since 1st of mo., inches. 04 Excess since January 1, inches. 2.98

Dry temperature. Reports of Weather Bureau Stations

Also, on Wednesday, a complientary dinner to city and county

Reports of Weath
STATIONS
and State of
WEATHER
ATLANTA, rain.
Birmingham, cly
Boston, cldy
Chicago, cldy
Denver, clear
Charleston, pt cy
Chicago, cldy
Denver, clear
Charleston, clear
Galveston, clear
Hatteras, pt cly
Havre, cldy
Jacksonville, clr
Kan. City, clear
Memphis, cldy
Mjami, rain
Mobile, clear
Montgomery, cly
New Orleans, p c
New York, pt cy
N. Platte, pt cldy
N. Platte, pt cldy
Ckiahoma, clear
Phoenix, clear
Phoenix, clear
Pittsburg, cldy
Raleigh, cldy
S. Francisco

officials will be given at Emory university, when an address will be

delivered by Dr. H. W. Cox. president of Emory university, and Mayor Thursday and Friday will be aken -up principally with business matters. Thursday afternoon Mrs. J. E. Hays, president of the Georgia

ouncil today reached a substantial as she has ability to pay. ent on the terms to be imsed on Germany. In principle, is agreed that Germany is unobligation to pay to the allies 0,000,000 pounds sterling. She ill be required to pay 100,000,000

rmany shall be acknowledged by issue by Germany of bonds bearg 5 per cent interest. Of these certain amount shall be issued nediately, a second lot in Novem-

the bonds are to be paid off is still a matter of discussion.

These terms will be incorporated in the ultimatum, which expires May 12 and will be sent to Germany as soon at the details of the terms are definitely decided upon, probably at the meeting of the council to-

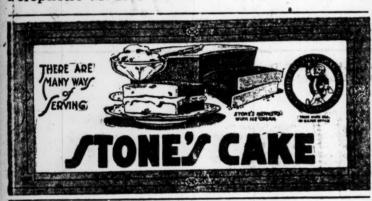
To Pay as Able.

When the German payments amount to more than the sum required to pay the interest on the imediately, a second lot in Novem bonds already issued the repara-

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bonds. The intention of the plan, according to a British official, is to proportion the German obligations, after a certain figure, to

her ability to pay. The drafting committee is still at work on the details of the terms, but hopes to conclude its report in time for tomorrow's meeting, which will be attended by the military and naval experts. The protracted meeting today is understood to have been due to the long discussion over the guarantees to be demanded of Germany for payment of reparations, there being at the start s Finally, however, an agreement was

Should Germany fail to accept the terms within the stipulated time, the French plans for occupation of the Ruhr, with a possible naval demonstration on the part of the British will be carried out and the proceeds of German revenue, such as customs, will be appropriated towards payment of the annaul obligations. Array of Exports.

In addition to the chiefs of the delegations, there was a great array of financial experts present at to-day's meeting. Sir Robert Steven day's meeting. Sir Robert Steven son Horne, the British chancellor of the exchequer, was absent, but M. Briand, Count Sforza and Foreign Minister Jasper were accompanied by their finance ministers; Baron Hayashi by Kogo Mori, Japanese minister in London, and Mr. Lloyd-George by Winston-Spencer Churchill and representatives of the treasury.

ill and representatives of the treasury.

M. Briand announced tonight that he must return to Paris Tuesday so that the meeting tomorrow is expected to be final.

The preamble of the agreement will recite that Germany, naving failed to fulfill the treaty of Versallies with respect to reparations, disarmamnt and punishment of war criminals and having violated various other articles of the treaty—which will be cited by number—the allied governments have decided to occupy the Ruhr.

To Join Forces.

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In this event British and Belgian forces on the Rhine will join with the French in their march into the district. Orders for the mobilization of the 1919 class were dispatched to Paris tonight. A joint Anglo-French naval council has been called to meet in London tomorrow, in which Admiral Beatty, for the British and Admiral Grassie, for the French will participate. The French admiral was summoned to London tonight.

The reparations commission will notify Germany within four days of the sums payable and the conditions of payment. Germany's reply must be acceptance without reservation or discussion. If such affirmative reply is not received by the evening of May 12, the occupation will begin without further notice.

The results of today's meeting are

the evening of May 12, the occupation will begin without further notice.

The results of today's meeting are regarded by the French delegation as satisfactory. They would rather have occupied the Ruhr first and then informed Germany of the allies' minimum requirements, but in deference to Mr. Lloyd-George's conviction that British public opinion would not willingly support occupation until Germany had been given another chance, M. Briand yielded the point, to which the French people and parliament attach great importance. But he probably obtained British naval cooperation to the extent of a demonstration before Hamburg, though not an actual blockade.

FRENCH TROOPS

BEGIN ADVANCE. French Military Headquarters. Germany, May 2.—One division of black Moroccan infantry and one division of cavalry, under command of General Simon, in fifteen trains, left this evening for the Ruhr. They will arrive in Duesseldorf Tuesday morning.

CLASS OF 1919 CALLED TO COLORS.

SHARP NOTE SENT BY U. S. TO PANAMA

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United States, is physically laid down in the manner provided in ar-ticles 2 and 7 of the Porras-Anderticles 2 and 7 of the Porras-Anderson treaty."

The note concludes with an expression of regret that the United States "feels itself obliged to communicate to the government of Panama this determination," but states that it has been reached only after the most careful and friendly deliberation.

Re-States Position.

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The note, which is in reply to one from Panama dated March 18, and received here April 21, re-states the American position in detail, examining anew the legal aspects of the controversy although at the same time it says "that an extended discussion of the contentions advanced by the government of Panama should be unnecessary.

Referring to the statement of the government of Panama that its people are unanimous in their expressions against recognition of the White award, the note says the American government "has learned of these expressions with deep regret," but expresses confidence that "the people of Panama will recognize the obligation of their government to comply with the terms of the solemn agreements into which it has entered."

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The United States, it adds, "cannot consider the suggestions made by the government of Panama that a plebscite be held in the territory in dispute as a means of reaching a final settlement of the controversy," because of the obligation of Panama under the Porras-American treaty to "consider the award as a perfect and compulsory treaty between the governments of Panama and Costa Rica.

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The White boundary was not limited by the Loubet award, the note asserts, and adding that there appears to be no foundation for the claim that Panama "is entitled to retain territory on the Pacific side which confessedly does not belong to Panama because the government of Panama is not satisfied with the award of the chief justice of the United States as to other territory on the Atlantic side."

Chief Justice White did not exceed his powers and jurisdiction in fixing his boundary, the note says, adding that he had decide the precise question which he had been invested with jurisdiction to decide, and "the two parties to the dispute were, by their most solemn engagement, bound to accept his determination accordingly."

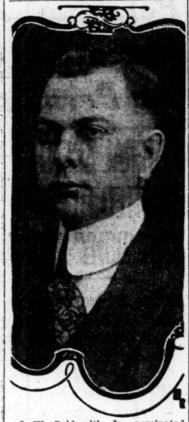
\$175,000 Fire Loss.

Covington, Tenn., May 2.—Fire of netermined origin early today de-troyed the store building of the ovington. Supply company and amaged several nearby buildings, cluding the county courthouse.

Orders Filled

Young Business Man Will Head Capital City Club. The Retiring President Thanked.

At the annual meetings of the members of the Capital City club held last night. J. W. Goldsmith, Jr., was elected president of the organization to succeed Edwin F. Johnson, who refused to stand for re-election. Mr. Goldsmith has been a member of the club since 1910 and since that time he has been active in its affairs, having finance committee, the governing



J. W. Goldsmith, Jr., nominated for president of Capital City club.

this capacity. There was only one man nominated for each office and the nominations are equivalent to election.

Mr. Goldsmith's name was placed in nomination by J. D. Robinson, Mr. Daniels' by Earl Cone and Mr. Harris by Arthur Clarke.

Marion Smith Named.

To fill a vacancy on the govern by that body to take the place of the men when the robbery was ing board, Marion Smith was named

At the conclusion of the meeting President Johnson was given a rising vote of thanks for the splendid services he has rendered the club during the past year. In his report he pointed out the fact that the club was in better shape financially than it had been at any time during the past four years. He told of the improvements made at both the city and country clubs The entertainments during opera-

ciaborate the club has ever had. During the week 1,100 people were served at dinner and 1,250 at luncheon. President Johnson thanked the membership and the various committees for their co-operation and paid high tribute to the efficiency of W. P. Timmie. superintendent of the club, and Henry Broeda, the steward.

JUNIOR CHAMBER DIRECTORS NAMED

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chamber of commerce at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, there will be announced the election of the officers, consisting of president, first vice president, second vice president, third vice president and treasurer. Inaugural speeches will be made by newly-elected officers and a program of work will be outlined and discussed. Directors Invited

Rach member of the junior chan ber is urged to be present at this meeting on Thursday evening, as it is a very important one and an in-

is a very important one and an interesting program is promised. The directors of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce have been invited to attend in a body.

The junior chamber begins operations with a larger membership than any in the south, the total number of members being 1,200.

"I am exceptionally pleased," said Lee ashcraft, of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, "with the way in which the organization of the junior chamber has progressed. From large the large number of members they have received in such a short time, it is an undisputable fact that the young men and women are the young men and women are thinking in terms of Atlanta's bet terment, and this organization will play a great part in the future building of the community."

PETITION IS FILED FOR MRS. ABBOTT

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over phone at his residence. Upon information supplied by Mrs. Abbott the girl was arrested and held as material witness in the case after she had admitted that she had called

Abbott.

Mrs. Abbott claimed that she shot in defense of her home; that her husband had been untrue to her, and that he had failed to support her and her two small boys. A short time after the killing, the body of an Atlanta woman was found on Abbott's grave with a pistol grasped in her hand, and a fatal found in her

Trial Was Sensational.

When the case came up for trial before Judge Humphries, in the criminal division of the superior court, in February of the same year, interest was at white heat and great throngs packed the courtroom. The verdict was voluntary manslaughter, and the penalty attached was ten years' imprisonment.

board and as vice president, which position he has held during the past year.

Other nominations were Thomas M. Daniel as vice president to succeed Mr. Goldsmith and Evelyn Harris as secretary and treasurer to succeed J. H. Lewis, whose health prevented his further serving in

POLICE SEARCHING FOR COMPANIONS OF HOLDUP VICTIM

R. W. Shelton, of 216 Courtland street, reported to the police Monday night that he had been held up at the corner of Piedmont avenue and Fourth street and robbed of \$30.

CALED TO COLORS.

Paris, May 3.—The ministry of war said tonight, with reference to advices telling of the dispatch of infantry and cavalry from Maynece into the Ruhr, that the government had not yet issued any order for such movement into the Ruhr region. The military authorities in Mayence, however, it was added, may have deemed it advisable to start the troops.

Minister of War Barthou this evening issued an order calling the class of 1918 to the colors, with the exception of men who have served in the Orient and in Morocco, and men belonging to the auxiliary services.

Mobilization will be carried out by means of a letter sent to each man. As soon as detachments have been formed they will be sent to the Rhine in such a manner as to not interfere with regular railway traffic.

by that body to take the place.

Harry Hermance, whose business has taken him away from Atlanta.

Mr. Smith's selection by the board was approved unanimously by the members present.

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AMERICAN BANKERS' EXECUTIVE BODY HOLDS MEETINGS

Pinehurst, N. C., May \$2.—Pre-liminary committee meetings were held by the executive council of the American Bankers' association at its spring meeting, which open-ed here today. Adjournment was soon taken to the golf links. The sessions will continue until Friday.





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were made Monday in two suits brought against the Brown-Ran-

brought against the Brown-Randolph corporation, owners of the Transportation building at Marletta and Forsyth streets, in Judge H. M. Reid's court. The sum of \$435,048 was awarded to E. T. Brown, and \$436,672 to A. V. Gude, Jr., sole surviving partner of the A. V. Gude Construction company. The settlements were made by consent.

In the suit brought by Mr. Brown recovery was asked on the grounds that the plaintiff held promisory notes issued by the corporation owning the Transportation building, the money from which was used to pay city tax and insurance premiums. The suit by the Gude Construction company was for payment of accounts for construction and alteration of the building. Changes in the original plans also figured in recovery was asked on the grounds at that the plaintiff held promissory motes issued by the corporation owining the Transportation building, the money from which was used to he will be law defining peonage, pointing the money from which was used to he will be law defining peonage, pointing the law defining peonage peonage, pointing the law defining peonage in the law distinction between peonage and the voluntary performance of labor, or rendering service in payment of the law man case.

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Macon, Ga., May 2.—(Special.)— Charging the United States grand jury which is probing the alleged peonage conditions on the farm of John S. Williams and his three sons in Jasper county, Judge Beverly Evans today declared that "no community should permit peonage conditions to exist, as peonage is a blot upon the civilization and morality of the people.

Judge Evans explained in detail

If a true bill is returned in the case of the Jasper county farm, it is understood indictments will be

laid against John S. Whitams and his three sons, Hulan, Marvin and Leroy.

United States District Attorney John W. Bennett and Mr. Powers refused to give out any information today on matters being presented to the jury, other than to say that violations of the Harrison narcotic act, prohibition laws and postal laws, as well as peonage matters, would be brought to the attention of that body.

Assistant District Attorney Powers, who will be in charge of the presentation of evidence before the federal grand jury, declared tonight that he had no official information of alleged peonage in Laurens county. "If there is any peonage case in Laurens county," he said, "the investigators have not presented the information to me."

Mr. Powers denied a rumor that the grand jury is to visit the John S. Williams farm at Monticello, in investigating the Williams case.

Peonage Defined.

In that part of the charge to the

In that part of the charge to the grand jury relating to peonage, Judge Evans said:

"There is a clear distinction between peonage and the voluntary performance of labor or rendering service in payment of a debt. In the latter case the debtor, though contracting to pay his indebtedness by laborer service, and subject like any other contractor to any action for damages for breach of that contract, can elect at any time to break it.

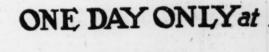
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"But where a debtor is prevented by force of fear exerted by a creditor employer, from acting as a free agent with respect to performing his contract and is coerced into remaining in the servce of the creditor-employer, he will be held in the condition of peonage in violaton of the statute of the United States."

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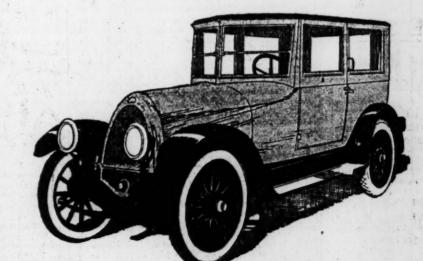




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Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, May 2.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—The war fimeeting of its board of directors. agreed to make advances to Amerian exporters and to American

"The first and most important was the formation of a joint committee of bankers and exporters to work out practical methods of dealing with the exportation of cotdealing with the exportation of cotton, especially to those countries which could use substantially larger quantities if credit were obtainable on a sound basis. The second was a definite request from the exporters, approved by the bankers at the meeting, that the war finance corporation make advances to American exporters and to American exporters, to finance the exportation of cotton which was under definite contracts of sale, but which would not move forward immediately. This request was considered at a meeting of the board today and received its approval.

TECH GLEE CLUB READY FOR SHOWS AT THE ATLANTA

Two of the chief features on the program at the Atlanta theater on May 7 at matinee and evening performances will be the appearance of the celebrated Yellow Jacket quartet and the Georgia Tech Glee and Mandolin club. The Glee club will present a variety of popular ballads and the "incomparable four" will sing several of their best Songs. Arrangements have also been made for the appearance at this time of the famous Scotch tenor, Robert Browning, and Ray Beall, who will present his much talked-of "Chalk Chatter." Two of the chief features on the



can exporters and to American exporters such moneys to finance the exportation of cotton under definite contract of sale. This is the most advanced step yet taken to finance cotton exportations, and is a direct result of the conference in Atlanta Saturday.

On his return from Atlanta today, Eugene Meyer, Jr., managing director of the war finance corporation, made the following statement:

"Director McClean and I, representing the war finance corporation, attended the conference of southern bankers and cotton exporters, which was held in Atlanta on Saturday, under the auspices of the Federal International Banking company. The conference was highly satisfactory, and two definite and important results were obtained.

"The first and most important was the old fashloned idea of grow-ling old gracefully.

But times and conditions change, as some philosopher remarked, and the grandma of today is rushing the toddling lesson as soon as she has had a permanent wave put in her hair, which can be and is any color to the green earth except grey.

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Snies is a Novelty.

Girls' High school and the Alumnae association.

The Girls' High school has given to Atlanta a very large majority of teachers who come in contact with the youth of the city. It has given to business' and the professions scores of capable women who have made a success of their work. In the homelife of the city, hundreds of wives and mothers have received their early training at the Girls' High school. This school has always stood for moral and intellectual betterment, and has made and sustained a name for thoroughness and efficiency. In short, it has been a constructive and beneficial element in the civil life f tht community.

Gift Scholarships.

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In 1892, the alumnae established the custom of awarding gift scholarships to the members of the graduating classes of the school. At a subsequent date, they established fellowships for teachers in the public schools, who were members of the alumnae and who wished to take advanced work during the summer. These gifts have now reached in money value the sum of \$770. In addition to these gifts, the alumnae has given aid to students in the Girls' High school in need of books and clothing, making it possible for many girls to continue their education who could have not done so otherwise.

Gift Scholarships.

Girls' High Commencement

Season Will Be Interesting Event

When anything gets to be fiftyfour years old, it is supposed to be
taking on grey hairs, ear trumpets,
false teeth, walking sticks and
generally decorating itself in the
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what we consider an epoch making sale."

Lucian York, general manager of the company, had charge of the details of the sale, and Mr. York put into his arrangements all his genius for the theatrical. The entire first floor of the store was converted into a magnified replica of the first act of "The Mikado." Pooh Bahs, Pish Tushes, Nanki Poos, and Kokos walked with stately tread up and down in the sales girls were attired as attractive Yum Yums and Pitti Sings.

Cherry Blossoms and Lilacs.

The election of the Agnes Scott scholarship candidate will be held on the same date, from 2 to 5 p. m., at the Girls' High school building. The applicants this year are Miss Westelle Gartner, Miss Eunice Lawrence, and Miss Elizabeth Griffin.

TECH HIGH SCHOOL

PARENT-TEACHERS

picked from various grades, will de-

Negro Woman Awarded

CHILDREN TO PRESENT

Twenty-three Hill Street school pupils, members of the modern health crusade, will present the play—"Seven Keys"—in the Wesley Memorial church at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. This is a feature of the Georgia Educational week program, May 3 to 7.

PLAY ON WEDNESDAY

liver short talks.

TO MEET TONIGHT

Bryan to Seek Florida Solon's Senatorial Toga

Plans to Move Residence From Nebraska—Counts on Women's Vote.

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BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON, Constitution Bureau Rnleigh Hotel. Washington, May 2 .- (By Consti

liam Jennings Bryan has abandoned all idea of ever becoming a presi-dential nominee again, has moved his legal citizenship from Nebraska to Florida, in which latter state he to Florida, in which latter state he will vote in the prices had rallied, but I had obtained enough to give Atlanta what we consider an epoch making sale."

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The commencement season of the Girls' High school will be particularly interesting this year because it will be preceded by the Golden Jubilee planned by the Alumnae association to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the school. In this connection it may be of interest to give something of the work accomplished by both the Girls' High school and the Alumnae association. The spring entertainment this year will be held in Browning hall. Thursday, May 12, at 4 o'colck. Stunts' by members of the association will be a feature. All graduates of the school, whether active members of the association. Scholarship Candidates.

had been buried.

Rumor First Denied.

During the campaign, when Colonel Bryan refused to take any active part for Governor Cox, the democratic nominee, it was rumored that the Nebraska statesman would move his citizenship to Florida, but this was denied, and it will be recalled that both Colonel W. J. Bryan and his brother attempted, a few weeks ago, to "reorganize" the party machinery, but without success, before the national committee, while from the democratic press of the country there arose a storm of protests at the suggestion that the Bryan brothers should again become dominating factors in national democratic affairs

The moving of Colonel Bryan's citizenship to Florida, therefore, was the next sequence and, in view of circumstances, might not have been altogther unexpected. It is understood The Commoner, Mr. Bryan's publication, will continue to be published from Lincoln, where it is under the management of his brother. Colonel Bryan will continue as contributing editor.

The senatorial fight in Florida next year will be one of the most spectacular ever held even in that is undoubtedly potential, and which will, it is said, be lined up behind Colonel Bryan. Senator Trammell is one of the young men of the upper house, but has been attorney-general and governor of his state, and is considered a most effective campaigner. It is understood he has antagonized many of the interests in Florida that are seeking tariff protection, but in that is consistent with his party platform, although by reason of the peculiarity of Florida's special and climatic resources no state in the union, as a whole, is clamoring more for the protection of her products, particularly against importations from the countries to the south.

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Fathers and mothers of all children attending the school are urged to come. Parents of children having any remarks or suggestions to offer will be given the opportunity of presenting them. Several boys, for eighteen years, where he has picked from yarging grades, will depend a leader as well as a powerbecome a leader as well as a power-ful floor debater. Colonel William Jennings Bryan, it is said, figures strongly on the newly enfranchised women voters supporting him if he decides to enter the race, which is undoubtedly his present intention.

Property by Court GEORGE SMITH WILL Valued at \$20,000,000 PAY ATLANTA VISIT

James L. Logan, chairman of the board of directors of the Civitan club, has notified Governor Hugh M. Dorsey and Mayor James L. Key, that George C. Smith, of Baltimore, industrial director of the board of trade in that city, will be a guest of the Civitan club on May 25.

He will speak on that day at a reception and banquet to be tendered him by the Civitan club, Ad Men's club and chamber of commerce on the roof of the Ansley hotel on May 25.

Baltimore owes much to the efforts of Mr. Smith, and Atlanta business men will have an opportunity on this occasion to hear a comprehensive plan for the industrial development and expansion of Atlanta along the lines he so successfully used in Baltimore.

Steamship Company Protests Valuation

Placed on Property State Comptroller William A. Wright has received a protest from the Southland Steamship company, a Delaware corporation owning extensive land and property in and adjacent to Savannah, Ga., charging that the physical value of the property has been overestimated. The company returned an original assessment of \$150,000, this figure being rasleed by comptroller to \$220,000.

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The property is located on Ossabaw island, and the company has asked for arbitration, maintaining that their figure of \$150,000 is just.

John T. Boifeuillet, of the railroad commission, will act for the state, while Robert C. Alston, Atlanta attorney, will represent the Southland Steamship company on the arbitration board.

General Wright stated that the company owned 22,000 acres of land, which he appraised at \$10 an acre, calling attention to the fact that this was a conservative figure as compared with the average assessment on Chatham county land in 1920, which was \$40 an acre.

Plan Graduation Program.

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Sycamore, Ga., May 2.—(Special.)
Closing exercises of the Sycamore high school will begin on the evening of Friday, May 20. An operetts will be given by the music class, under the supervision of Miss Sarah Chapman, instructor of music.

There will be graduated four girls and one boy, who will make addresses on the subjects given, as follows: Misses Inez Vance, valedictorian: Pauline Henderson, will: Oxle Hickman, prophecy: Mildred Freeman, history, and Clair A. Henderson, salutatory.

The commencement sermon will be preached Sunday by Dr. J. A. Sharp, president of Emory Acadamy, at Oxford. Literary addresses will be delivered Monday evening, May 23, by Professor A. H. Moon, of the Tifton public schools, the graduating exercises will follow.

CONFERENCE CALLED ON PINK BOLL WORM

Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, D. C., May 2 .- (By Constitution Leased Wire.)-A conference of persons and interests re-lated to the cotton industry has been called for May 18 in Washing-ton by the department of agricul-ture to consider how best to pro-tect the cotton industry against the pink bollworm, the most danger-ous of cotton pests. Senator Harris, of Georgia, today accepted the invitation of Secretary of Agriculture Henry C. Wallace to attend the conference.

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The department believes that there is a fair chance of eradicating the pest, with complete co-operation of the states. The pink boll-worm entered the United States from Mexico in 1917, appearing first in Texas.

Secretary Wallace informed Sen-

in Texas.

Secretary Wallace informed Senator Harris that there would be a good representation from all the states interested in cotton, and invitations are being sent to the commissioners of agriculture and quarantine officials of these states, and others known to be especially interested in the subject, and also to the farm and cotton organizations.

Americus Library May Close Americus, Ga., May 2.—(Special.)
The Sumter county board of commissioners today failed to take any action on the petition of the Americus Carnègie Library association for additional funds for the support of that institution. Because of the curtailment of the city appropriation, the library here is in embarrassing financial straits, and may be forced to close unless help is given it. Frank Harrold, Thomas Harrold.

Frank Sheffield, John Sheffield, R. I. Perry, Charles L. Ansiey and John With the petition today.

A. Cobb, constituting a committee epresenting the library association.

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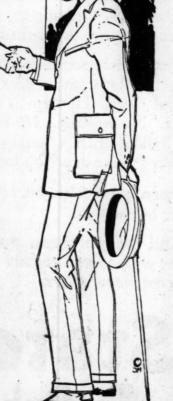
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The Georgia railroad commission he American Railway Express crn to concur in rates with the company from refusing to co-op- American, effective May 1.

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J. C. Logan, of Atlanta, will address the weekly round table luncheon members of the Atlanta League of Women Voters Tuesday at 12:30 plaintiff in error. Brock, Sparks & Russell, contra.

Golden Live Stock Company v. Hines, director-general; from Tifton city courtyludge Price. Ridgall & Mitchell, for plaintiff in error. J. H. Merrill, R. D. Smith, H. S. Murray, W. B. Bennet, contra.

Johnson v. Watkins; from Glimer superior court—Judge Humphries. Thomas A. Brown, for plaintiff in error. A. H. Burtz, contra.

Lyon v. Williams Patent Crusher and Pulverizer Company; from Leesburg city court—Judge Murritin. Wallis & Fort, Robert R. Forrester, for plaintiff in error. Pencock & Gardner, George B. Cowart, contra.



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ments, and making it compulsory upon the two concerns to work in harmony for "the best interests of

company for the Southeastern, which, in substance, meant that au-Town Meets Overwhelming Defeat.

defeat.

On April 20 the American company issued a special supplement to all its traffic showing the OLD AT 40? to all its traffic showing the Southeastern as a party to its traffic, but making provision, it is alleged, as to routing that prevented when it was called up for passage the Southeastern from handling in council Monday afternoon that business from any point at which both concerns had agencies to a ly porker, sat silent and the ordipoint served exclusively by the American and vice versa. Examples Given.

To give an example thus meant of the defenders to overawe the ofthat the Southeastern could not fense, but whether it was designed accept business in Macon, where or accidental, the effect was the

accept business in Macon, where both carriers have agencies, to be delivered at Fitzgerald, where only the American company has an agency.

Another case affects the fish-shipping industry from Savannah to local points on the Southern road between Atlanta and Brunswick. The American company, under this plan would not agree to haul the shipments of fish over the Coast Line to Jesup and turn them over to the Southeastern to be delivered to points north of Jesup on the Southern road between Jesup and Atlanta.

Under the ruling, it would have

be delivered to points north of Jesup on the Southern road between Jesup and Atlanta.

Under the ruling it would have carried the shipments on its own lines north into Columbia, would transfer them thence to Greenville and then route them back southwarl through Atlanta to the consignees, this necessitating a much longer haul and a considerable loss of time.

He moved to table the ordinance. His motion was followed with a salvo of seconds, particularly audicularly and distinct being those of Councilman Ashley and Councilman Couch, champions of the hog heretofore when similar attempts were made to drive him out.

Councilman Richards had sought

of time.

There are hundreds of Georgia towns and commodities which would be similarly affected, according to £. M. Price, rate expert of the commission. to placate the hog's defenders by introducing an amendment making ment edict would become effective.

The Southeastern company ap-

There was a motion to table, it too, and both the ordinance and the pealed to the interstate commerce commission to remove the applica-tion of this routing rule, the Ameramendment met the same fate. clon of this routing rule, the American and the interstate commission denied the plea in so far as interstate traffic was concerned.

The interstate commission, however, declined to rule upon intrastate traffic, and the Georgia commission cleared up the situation Monday by issuing instructions to both companies to continue handling traffic under the same rates and routes as heretofore in so far as intra-state traffic is affected.

Appeal from the decision of the commission was made by the American, but it will take 60 to 90 days time to get a hearing and an order through the commission and the company must show the justness of its position both to itself and the shipping public. can and the interstate commission Judgments Affirmed.
Crider v. Headen et al.; from Fulton superior court—Judge Bell. James & Bedgood, W. A. James, John H. Hudson, for plaintiff in error. George F. Gober, contra.
Bullard et al. v. Rolader (two cases); from Atlanta city court—Judge Reid. James L. Anderson, John T. Pearson, for plaintiffs in error. Hewlett & Dennis, John S. Highsmith, contra.
Payne, agent, v. Cheshire; from Fulton superior court—Judge Bell. Lovick G. Fortson, Randolph & Parker, for plaintiff in error. Charies E. Cotterill, Moore & Pomeroy, contra.
Confectioneries Corporation v. Hanle; from Fulton superior court—Judge Ellis. McCallum & Sims, for plaintiff in error. Walter A. Sims, contra.
Pittman et al. v. Smith; from Atlanta city court—Judge Reid. James & Bedgood, for plaintiffs in error. H. A. Etheridge, contra.
Crooms v. Payne, director-general; from

LOGAN WILL ADDRESS WOMEN VOTERS TODAY

of Women Voters Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock. The meeting and luncheon will be held in the Daffodil cafe. Mr. Logan will speak on general welfare problems and legislation which is urgently needed for the progress and general improvement of existing conditions. Those desiring to attend may secure reservations by telephoning Mrs. J. T. Stephenson, Hemlock 3308-J.

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Covington, administrator, et al. v. Case
Threshing Machine Company; from Bainbridge city court—Judge Spooner. W. V.
Custer, for plaintiff in error. John R.
Wilson, contra. Affirmed on Condition.

Simmons Laumber Company v. Toccoa Furniture Company; from Stephens superior court—Judge Jones. J. H. & Emmett Skelon, Fermor Barrett, H. H. Perry, for laintiff in error. W. A. Charters, Davis Davis, Goode & Oven, contra. (On condition of writing off attorney's fees.)

Southern Cotton Oil Company v. Yar-

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contra.

Crooms v. Payne, director-general; from Chatham superior court—Judge Meldrim. Oliver & Oliver, for plaintiff in error. T. M. Cunningham, Jr., H. W. Johnson, contra. Kuox v. Harrell; from Savannah city court—Judge Freeman. Travis & Travis, for plaintiff in error. Seabrook & Kennedy, contra

contra.

Render v. Harris; from LaGrange city
court-Judge Davis. E. T. Moon, for plaintiff in error. I. B. Wyatt, contra.
Jackson v. Merritt Hardware Company;
from Bibb superior court-Judge Mathews.
John R. L. Smith, Grady C. Harris, for
plaintiff in error. Brock, Sparks & Russell,
contra.

tion of writing off attorney's fees.)
Southern Cotton Oil Company v. Yarbough: from Savannah city court—Judge Freeman. George W. Owens. Anderson, Cann & Cann, for plaintiff in error. Travis & Travis, contra. (On condition of writing off amount of expenses.)
Dellinger v. Elm City Cotton Mills; from LaGrange city court—Judge Davis. E. T. Moon, Hayres & Jones, for plaintiff in error. Frank U. Garrard, Lovejoy & Mayer. A. H. Thompson, A. S. Bradley, contra. (Direction to allow amendment.)
Judgmonts Reversed.
Smith v. Newsome; from Miltchell superior court—Judge Wilson. C. E. Crow, Gardner & Gardner, for plaintiff in error. H. G. Bell. contra.
McMath Plantation Company v. Allison & Company; from Americus city court—Judge Harper. Shipp & Sheppard, Wallis & Fort, for plaintiff in error. W. W. Dykes, Maynard & Williams, contra.
Citizens Trust Company v. State of Georgia; from Hinesville city court—Judge W. Norman, for plaintiff in error.
Marietta Publishing Company v. Times Publishing Company; from Cobb superior court—Judge Blair. Morris & Hawkins, for plaintiff in error. J. Z. Foster, Clay & Blair, contra.
Johnson v. Barrett; from Fulton superior court—Judge Bendis. Morris & Hawkins, for plaintiff in error. J. Z. Foster, Clay & Blair, contra.
Southern Cotton Oil Company v. Brown-lee et al.; from Twiggs superior court—Judge Kent. Jones, Park & Johnston, C. laxter Jones, for plaintiff in error. Jesse Harris, contra.

PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR RAISING FUND TO SAVE CHINESE

Methods of raising the \$40,000 allotted Atlanta for its share in the contribution to the Chinese relief fund were discussed by the Atlanta Evangelical Ministers' assoclation at its regular monthly meet-ing in the Y. M. C. A. Monday morn-

On motion of Dr. W. L. DeBardeleben, pastor of Payne Memorial leben, paster of Payne Memorial church, it was decided to apportion the quota among the different denominations of the city, and each church will be given credit for their subscriptions with the denominational mission board.

Rev. Ashby Jones and John J. Eagan depicted the appalling conditions existing in China's famine district and urged closer co-operation in quickly raising this sum, pointing out that it meant the saving of 6,000,000 people who are starving for lack of the necessities of life.

REGULAR MEETING OF FULTON BOARD POSTPONED WEEK

The regular monthly meeting of the Fulton county commission has been postponed from Wednesday, May 1, by Paul S. Etheridge, chairman of the commission. This postponement, was made in order to allow the commissioners to attend the meeting of the Georgia Association of County Commissioners, which will convene in Dublin, May 5 and 6. Mr. Etheridge and several other members have signified their intention of going to Dublin.



Victory Is Easy VETERINARIANS PLAN For Lowly Hog WHITE PLAGUE FIGHT In Council Fight

A conference having for its purpose a revival of interest in the coperative tuberculosis eradication campaign among the animals of Georgia, was held Monday in the Piedmont hotel, this being the first of a three-day session. More than 100 experts and state and county officials engaged in various phases of this work were in attendance. Dr. J. R. Mohler, of Washington, D. C., chief of the federal bureau of animal industry, explained the necessity for renewed activities in combatting this disease, and spoke on the work inaugurated a few years ago by the government to check the ravages of tuberculosis among cattle, swine and horses of the country. The United States government, Dr. Mohler stated, is now engaged in launching a series of campaigns against this malady, and is receiving the hearty co-operation of state, city and county officials.

The convention will hold sessions So many councilmen jumped up and seconded the motion to kill the ordinance to banish Atlanta's hogs, the few present opposed to the lownance went down in overwhelming It may have been a strategic move

ficials.

The convention will hold sessions in the Piedmont hotel at 10 o'clock the same the same thought and interesting programs have hour, and interesting programs have been arranged.

The feature of the meeting Monday morning was an address by Dr. Peter F. Bahnsen, of Atlanta, state veterinarian of Georgia. "The Tuberculosis Fight in Virginia" was the subject of the address given by Dr. J. G. Ferneybough, of Richmond. Va., at the afternoon session Monday, and Dr. E. Pegram Flower, of New Orleans. spoke of the fight against the disease in Louisiana.

DR. M'LEES IS COMING FOR REVIVAL SERVICES

Rev. Robert M. Stimson, pastor of the Gordon Street Presbyterian church, announces that revival services which began Sunday evening at 8 o'clock will be held each evening. The pastor will have charge until Wednesday, when Dr. R. G. McLees, a prominent ministers of Chatham. Va., will begin a series of special sermons, to be held daily at 3:45 o'clock in the afternoon, and 8 o'clock evenings.

Children's meetings are being held each afternoon at 3 o'clock by W. R. Buhler.

Clara: "That man over there is staring straight at my nose."
Nell: "Probably he's a reporter."
Clara: "And why should a reporter stare at my nose?"
Nell: "They are supposed to keep their eyes on everything that turns up, aren't they?"

Charges of disorderly conduct and assault and battery against G. P. Harrison, service manager of the Newkirk-George Motor company, in Atlanta, and the charge of disorderly conduct against J. B. O'Kelley, brother-in-law of Harrison, were dismissed in the justice court. The charges grew out of a fight between the two men as the result of Harrison's being refused permission to see his 2-year-old baby girl, Glennette. He is separated from his wife, pending divorce proceedings, and had been granted the right of seeing his daughter each week.

Not being permitted to see the little girl on the last visit to this city, Harrison stepped in an automobile in which his wife with the baby, and her brother were riding, and took the infant from its mother. After following Harrison in the automobile for a short distance, O'Kelley and took the infant from its mother. After following the arrest of the men on charges of disorderly conduct, a warrant charging assault and battery was sworn out against Harrison by J. W. O'Kelley, Harrison's father-in-law. After hearing the testimony of witnesses, followed by arguments of the lawyers, who made talks marked by pathos and satire, Judge Thornton dismissed the against both the defendants.

Straightforward statements were made from the stand during the trial by both Harrison and O'Kelley, Harrison spoke with great emotion, and at times his voice broke. O'Kelley, who is a tall, slender young man, spoke quietly, and in a low tone.

Harrison Gives Viewpoint.
Harrison, who is well-known in Atlanta, in commenting upon the case Atlanta, in commenting upon the case yesterday, expressed regret that the trouble had occurred. He stated that it arose over his failure to see his baby, for which he had in the past made several trips to Athens, in accordance with an understanding reached through his own and his wife's lawyers. He said that his devotion to his child was such that he felt that his actions in the matter had been excusable, and that the judge evidently had taken this viewpoint in dismissing the charges.

CHANGE IS URGED IN ELECTION SYSTEM

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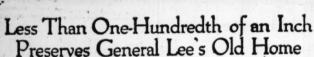
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The conviction of sixteen other defendants also was set aside. The court held that congress was without power to regulate primaries. Justice McReynoids read the opinical to which Justice McKenna dissented as to the power of congress, but agreed as to the decision. Chief Justice White also dissent-

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Justice McReynolds said that the lower court erred in dismissing the demurrer of the defendants.

"Obviously the corrupt practices act covers also the primaries and other preliminary acts preceding an election." the court said. "The one question here is whether congress may limit expenditures of a candidate. The source of such power is in section 4, article 1, of the constitution. This gives congress the power of regulating the 'manner of holding elections' and not of 'elections."

Chief Justice White, in his dis-senting opinion, traced in detail the growth of the election system to show that congress was given the power under the constitution to reg-ulate senatorial elections. "It is essentially a federal mat-ter, not existing before the consti-tution," he said.

Predicts New Laws.

Chief Justice White predicted that legislation would come which would set aside today's decision as to the power of congress over primaries power of congress over primaries for otherwise "government cannot live." He called attention to those states in which the primary had been made the controlling feature of the election. In such cases, he said, "election is still-born and the vote without power or weight."

The direct election amendment to the constitution has not changed. th constitution has not change the provision of section 4, article of that document, the court held.

Wants New Trial. Chief Justive White said he con-curred in the reversal of the con-viction, but thought that a new trial should be held.

Associate Justice Pitney also read an opinion dissenting in part form the court's decision, and announced that Associate Justices Brandels and Clarke had concurred in the opinion but filed

Upon learning of the court's decision, Chairman Dillingham, of the senate elections committee, which has charge of the Ford-Newberry contest, said the committee would meet in a few days to consider the effect of the court's decision on future senate action. Senator Dillingham said it appeared that with the corrupt practice law void the the corrupt practice law void the committee would be without further jurisdiction.

Senator Dillingham said the majority opinions would



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Hearing on the validation of \$8,-850,000 municipal bonds recently voted at a special election March 8,

voted at a special election March 8, will come up Tuesday morning in the superior court before Judge George L. Bell. The city of Atlanta Monday filed a bill of exceptions to the recent ruling by Judge Bell permitting Attorney R. Brown to intervene in the matter.

Mr. Brown, as a taxpayer, protested against the validation of the professor of the superior of the sup

tested against the validation of the bonds a few minutes after Judge Beil allowed the validation. The court upon petition of Mr. Brown reopened the matter and allowed Mr. Brown to intervene on the grounds that sufficient notice had not been given the taxpayers to fight the validation. The exceptions to Judge Bell's ruling will have no effect on the main hearing Tuesday, but will be used to carry the case to the supreme court.

SIX-REEL PICTURE, SHOWING VIRGINIA SCENES, PRESENTED

Members of the state highway de-partment and the officers and di-rectors of the Georgia State Auto-mobile Owners' association attended

mobile owners' association attended a private showing yesterday of "Virginia's New Horizon," a sixreel picture of Virginia scenes, industry and roads.

The film was declared one of the best arguments for adequate highway transportation facilities ever shown on the screen. It showed the best and the worst of Virginia's roads, and it very clearly showed how Virginia's agricultural and industrial growth is being retarded for the lack of better roads.

It is understood that some action will probably be taken soon leading up to producing such a film of Georgia. The Georgia film which is being planned will show the industrial, agricultural and mining wealth of the state, as well as our ports and other natural advantages.

The Virginia film will be shown at the meeting of county commissioners at Dublin this week.

ACID THROWER WINS

The court of appeals Monday af-firmed a verdict rendered in the city court of Atlanta for \$5,000 dam-ages in favor of Mrs. Neil Good-man Rolander and of \$1,000 for her husband, J. M. Rolander, as the re-sult of an elevator accident in the old Wilson hotel, in which Mrs. Ro-lander sustained injuries about a year ago.

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Mrs. Rolander recently was convicted and sentenced to serve one

victed and sentenced to serve one year on the state prison farm for throwing acid in the face of Mrs. Gladys Presnell. The latter has entered garnishment proceedings against the \$5,000 recevered by Mrs. Rolander in the litigation with the lessees of the Wilson hotel. B. M. Bullard and J. R. Bennett were the lessees.

HILL STREET CHURCH CONDUCTING REVIVAL

Bishop William H. Clark, who is holding revival services in Hill Street Free Methodist church, in his address Sunday night declared "Rejections of Jesus is the only insurmountable barrier to God. He is able to save all who come." These services are held daily at 10:30 colook, in the morning and at 10:30 colook in the morning and at 10:30

clock in the morning and at 7:30 clock at night.

BOYKIN SHOWS INCOME

Solicitor-General John A. Boykin's report for the last six months of 1920 made to Comptroller General William A. Wright Monday show income \$13.775.52; expenses \$3.516.97. The feport of income and expenses for the first quarter of 1921 which appeared exclusively in The Constitution last Sunday, shows a deficit of \$2,169.32.

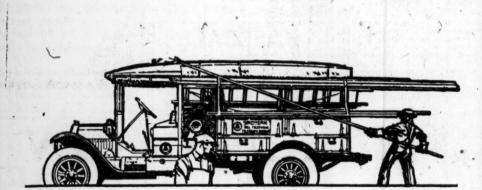
Upson Court Opens.

Thomaston, Ga., May 2.—(Special.)—A number of misdemeanor asses were disposed of in the Upon superior court, which met Monday. There are no serious cases on the docket.

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Grand Rapids, Mich. May 2.—
Judge Session who presided in federal court here in the Newberry trial, upon learning of the supreme court's decision today, announced would at once issue an order dismissing the second indictment against Senator Newberry and his associates For Sum of \$5.90

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that while he was awaiting final closing of the deal, Patterson consented to live with him and have him provide three squares a day for several months. He said that Patterson frequently paid accounts by getting samples of stuff that he was going to stock his commissary with and turning them over to creditors. He also asserted that Patterson was prolific in giving jobs, but each job had the \$5.90 attrachment on it. The victims believe that they are



a civil war veteran, despite his 73 miles a year, and thinks little years, is an entnusiastic motor- doing 50 to 75 miles a day.



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Sports Ruth and Kelly Both Hit Home Runs

Edited By

RAINED OUT

LAST BATTLE Georgia State Teams at Work WITH 'NOOGA Preparing for Opening Gong; IS RUNG UP

Chattanooga, May 2.—(Special.)—The Atlanta Crackers left for Atlanta today shortly after it became evident that due to rain their second game here with the Chattanooga Lookouts will have to be played at a date as yet unannounced. The weather gives the Crackers the decision over the Lookouts in the series as the Frankmen wor one game from the locals in Atlanta and took the one yesterday in an extra inning battle.

Probably the unhappiest man in the shadow of Lookout Mountain tonight is Dan Boone, who hoped to rounce his former teammates. He

tonight is Dan Boone, who hoped to rounce his former teammates. He rounce his former teammates. He ried it at Atlanta and after he had then beat for eight innings, lost in the ninth. The Crackers also licked him yesterday.

"Red" Wingo, of the New York Yankees, joined his old team here pesterday and took part in the game getting one hit out of five trials. It is thought that Suggs who was slatted for duty today will be used jugainst the Birmingham Barons in Atlanta Tuesday.

Chicks Win Again. Memphis, May 2.—After knocking field out of the box, Memphis unched hits on Ingram in the third, rinning from Little Rock, 4 to 1. the game was called in the eighth of allow both clubs to catch a train.

The Box Score. loore, 3b. cohlbecker, c. lields, p.

To Cigar Dealers:

of the famous

Season Will Start on May 9 BY BAMBINO

By JIMMY BURNS.

The players who are to be on the pay rolls of the clubs in the Georgia State league have reported and under the directions of their managers are now busily engaged in working out in preparation for the games which will mark the opening of the 121 season of their managers are now busily engaged in working out in preparation for the games which will mark the opening of the 121 season of their managers are now busily engaged in working out in preparation for the games which will mark the opening of the 122 season of the games for the championship of the 122 season of the games for the championship of the games in the Georgia State league.

Complete service in covering the games in the Georgia State league is assured the readers of The Complete service in covering the standing of the clubs, Dettung averages of the players and the champion of the league will include weekly reviews of the clubs, Dettung averages of the players and the averages of the players and the champion of the league will be declared has been worked out by the officials who are to have their headquarters here in Atlanta. Captain Melkieham of the league will be declared has been worked out by the officials who are to have their headquarters here in Atlanta. Captain Melkieham of the league will be declared has been worked out by the officials who are to have their headquarters here in Atlanta. Captain Melkieham, of Lindale, is president and the inthin ting they are the head the head to the first half of the season mint of the league will be declared has been worked out by the officials who are to have their headquarters here in Atlanta. Captain Melkieham, of Lindale, is president and the into the season into the first half of the season into the st

used to managerial duties in the officials Georgia State last spring, is back at Lindale. Hardin will be remember the here in Atlanta. Captain Melkleham, of Lindale, is president and he has several of the Atlanta cast-offs in his fold for service.

KELLY HITS

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Glazner Wins.

Chicago. May 2.—Timely hitting behind bases on balls off Martin gave Pittsburg a 4 to 3 vibtory over Chicago today.

New York, May 2.—The New York 2.—The New York 2.—The New York 2.—The New York 3.—The New York 4.—The New York 5.—The New York 4.—The New York 5.—The New York 4.—The New York 4.—The New York 5.—The New York 5.

Nationals made it three straight Adaranville, SS. 4 1
Cutshaw, 3b. 3 0
Whitted, rf. 4 1
Tierney, 2b. 3 0
Grimm. 1b. 4 0
Schmidt, c. 3 1 from Boston here today, winning another easy victory, 8 to 1, George Kelly got his seventh home run of The Box Score.

Important Announcement

Totals ... 29 4 5z26 12 4

XOne out when winning score was made.

zJ. Miller out, hit by batted ball.
Score by innings:
Philadelphia ... 000 102 000—3 Brooklyi ... 020 000 002—4 Blilings, c.
Summary—Two-base hit, Hubbell;
Three-base hits, Konetchy (2); home ru, Wrightstone; stolen base, Bruggy: sacrifices, Griffith, Neis and O. Miller; double plays, Miller and Konetchy; left on bases, Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 3; bases on balls, off Cadore 1, off Miljus 1; hits, of Cadore 7 in 6 innings, off Mitchell 2 in 2-3 inlings, off Miljus 1; hits, of Cadore 1, off Miljus 1; hits, of Cadore 3, by Miljus 1, by Mitchell 2, by Hubbell 2; winning pitcher, Mitchell. Umpires, Brennan and Emslie. Time, 1:41.

Another Idle Crew. Cincinnati, May 2 .- St. Louis, off

they won the lone game played with the Lookouts and with the old fav-

orice, "Red" Wingo, in left field, the

Crackers open their first series of

the season with the Birmingham Barons at Poncey park this after-

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Philadelphia, May 2.—Philadelphia made it two straight from the was in good form, his only lapse coming in the sixth, when he walking by light and permitted a single by Rice. Dugan's home run, and doubles by Dykes and Witt, featured the onslaught on Erickson.

The Box Score.

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walk, Lamb's sacrifice and Josh Billing's only hit of the game, a single to left center, scored the winning run in the thirteenth. Thirteen Detroiters were given bases on balls, but the visitors played well in the pinches, twenty-one Tigers being left on the bases.

The Box Score.

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Sutherland, rf. Dauss, p. LOCALS HERE

fine season with the Birmingham Barons at Poncey park this afternoon.

Johnny Suggs, one of the two reliables of the local twirling staff, will no doubt be called on to face the Barons in the opening game. H: was slated for duty against the Lookouts yesterday but rain gave him an afternoon off. If Suggs does not get the assignment it may fall on the houlders of Plerson, who has done good work for the Frankmen on one or two occasions. With eight games won and nine lost the Crackers are now marking time in sixth place. Not a very sui able location for a club with permant winning aspirations, but then there is plenty of time to pull out of the second division.

Play Improving.

Even the most pessimistic of fans wil. admit that the work of the Crackers the last week has been far superior to the playing they did in the early stages of the season. The Frankmen played six games here last week winning three of them.

Their opponents during the first nart of the week were the New Orleans Pelicans, with whom the locals split even in a four game series. Then Dan Boone and his supporting caste of Lookouts blew in a flour park supporting caste of Lookouts blew in a flour game series. Then Dan Boone and his supporting caste of Lookouts blew in a flour game series. Then Dan Boone and his supporting caste of Lookouts blew in a flour game series. Then Dan Boone and his supporting caste of Lookouts blew in a flour game series. Then Dan Boone and his supporting caste of Lookouts blew in a flour game series. Then Dan Boone and his cast split even in a four game series. Then Dan Boone and his supporting caste of Lookouts blew in an afternoon of the crackers again downed friend Dan in Sunday's contests staged in the shadows of Lookouts mountain.

What the local needs now is butter pliching. Markle and Suggs are the two lone twirlers that seem

STANDING OF CLUBS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS South Atlantic League, At Columbia 5: Charlotte 3.

Piedmont League. Raleigh 3; Durham 6. Winston-Salem 5; High Point 4. American Association. Indianapolis 3; Louisville 15. At Kansas City-Milwaukee, cold At St. Paul 2; Minneapolis 7.

International League. At Newark 2; Toledo 1. At Newark 2; Toledo 1. At Reading 1; Buffalo 7. At Baltimore 11-10; Syracuse 7-1. Mississippi State League. At Greenwood 17; Meridan 4. At Clarksdale 4; Jackson 8.

Texas League. Shreveport 8; Fort Worth 3. Beaumont 7; Houston 3. San Antonio 1; Galveston 7. Dallas 4; Witchita Falls 2. At Beanmont ...
At Beanmont ...
At San Antonio 1; Galvesto...
At Dallas 4; Witchita Falls 2.
At Tuscaloosa. Ala.; Alabams
L. S. U. 1.
College Baseball,
Caroling

At Washington North Carolina 0; Georgetown 11. At Cambridge: Harvard 4; Bow-doin 1.

TODAY'S GAMES Southern League. Birmingham at Atlanta. Little Rock at Mobile. Memphis at New Orleans. Nashville at Chattanooga. National League. Pittsburg at Chicago.

American League. Washington at Philadelphia. New York at Boston. Cleveland-Chicago off day. St. Louis-Detroit—off day.

How They Hit.

Detroit, May 2.—St. Louis won the last game of the series from Detroit today, 7 to 6, after thirteen innings of seesaw baseball. Lee's walk, Lamb's sacrifice and the series are series and the series and the series are series are series and the series are series are series and the series are seri

The finals of the Sunday school swimming meet being held at the Luckie Street Y. M. C. A. under Physical Director Matheny, were held Monday. Druid Hills Presbyterian won the championship, with a total of 65 points. The Baptist Tabernacle, Grant Park Baptist, Jackson Hill, Druid Hills Baptist, West End Baptist, Payne Memorial and Trinity Methodist followed in order.

OFF TODAY ON SECOND TRIP

Jones will be sent back to Oglethorpe after the games with Birmingham Southern. Morris will no doubt be used for a turn on the mound.

While a few of the Oglethorpe students are not very optimistic over the chances of their team making a sweep of the series on the road most feel that it will be the best week in the history of an Oglethorpe baseball team. Since Anderson made the shift in his lineup sending Hope to short, where most of the frouble in fielding has been found, there has been a notliceable improvement in the fielding of the team.

All through the year the Petrels have been powerful hitters, and all of their hitting in the past has been at the expense of some of the best twirlers in the S. I. A. A. On this trip about the best mounds, men they will face is Hinton, a rangy left-hander of Alabama. It is not likely that Birmingham Southern will furnish the locats much competition in their two games. If they have a good team they have certainly been successful in keeping that fact out of the papers. Alabama has no better nine than Oglethorpe, and besides, they have lost their shortstop. Fratt, to the Chicago Cubs. Mississippi & & M. is the dark horse for the week.

PETRELS TO START

SPRING FOOTBALL

PRACTICE TODAY

Under the direction fo Captainelect "Foxey" Knox. spring football practice at Oglethorpe will be startised today for those of the candidates who are not members of the baseball when are not members of the baseball who are not members of the baseball when are not members of the baseball who are not members of the baseball who are not members of the baseball with four successive swings to the dwith four successive swings to the Jawas.

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who are not members of the baseball squad and according to information given out by Frank Anderson, director of athletics, will continue throughout a period of three weeks. This is the first year that spring workouts have been required of the possible members of the Pettrels grid squad and it is thought that, they will prove highly profitable, especially in enabling some of the freshmen to master the rudiments of the game.

No heavy work will be in order and the candidates will spend their time practice, punting, passing, going down under the ball, in signal drills and learning formations. The practice will be held on the old athletic field. It is probable that Walter B. Elcock, head coach of the football squad, will come out to Oglethorpe to take charge of the work within the next few days.

Buff Is Winner.

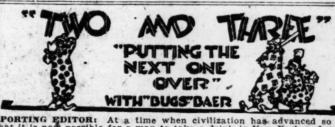
New York, May 2.—Johnny Buff, of Jersey City, American flyweight boxing champion, received the judges' decision over Eddie O'dowd, of Columbus, Ohio, after a twelve round bout in Madison Square Garden tonight. A \$2,500 belt, emblematic of the title, was presented to Buff by Tex Rickard, and will become the property of the title holder if he defends it successfully three times.

The wife of a fellow in Gloucester Bought a hat and ten pounds it coucester.

When the bill he rec'd Her hubby got peev'd With his wife, so he went and divergence the course of the cou

west End Baptist, Payne Memorial and Trinity Methodist followed in order.

The following contestants won leading places in the meet: Bloodworth of Payne Memorial in plunge distance, Crawford of Druid Hills Presbyterian in 20-yard breast stroke, Noyes of Eckson Hill in 100-yard class "C." Curreton of Tabernacle in 40-yard senior swim, Minnich of Druid Hills Presbyterian in 100-yard class "B." Curreton of Tabernacle in 20-yard back stroke (senior), Curran of Druid Hills Presbyterian in 20-yard swim class "A." Noyes of Jackson Hill in 60-yard class "C." Curreton of Grant Park Baptist in 20-yard breast stroke (senior), Green of Grant Park aprils in 20-yard breast stroke (senior), Green of Grant Park Baptist in 100-yard class "C." The senior relay was won by Druid Hills Presbyterian in 40-yard class "C." The senior relay was won by Druid Hills Presbyterian in 40-yard class "C." The senior relay was won by Druid Hills Presbyterian in 40-yard class "C." The senior relay was won by Druid Hills Presbyterian in 60-yard swim class "C." The senior relay was won by Druid Hills Presbyterian in 60-yard class "C." The senior relay was won by Druid Hills Presbyterian in 60-yard swim class "C." The senior relay was won by Druid Hills Presbyterian in 60-yard swim class "C." Curreton of Tabernacle in Sunday school activities. The preliminaries were divided and the finals were held with something like 50 contestant. A great deal of "B." Curreton of Tabernacle in 220-yard breast stroke (senior), Green of Grant Park Baptist in 100-yard back "C." The senior relay was won by Druid Hills Presbyterian in 100-yard class "C." The senior relay was won by Druid Hills Presbyterian in 100-yard class "C." The senior relay was won by Druid Hills Presbyterian in 100-yard class "C." The senior relay was won by Druid Hills Presbyterian in 100-yard class "C." The senior relay was won by Druid Hills Presbyterian in 100-yard class "C." The senior relay was won by Druid Hills Presbyterian in 100-yard class "C." Cohord class "C." The senior relay was wo



sporting editor: At a time when civilization has advanced so far that it is now possible for a man to take a drink in New York and wake un in Matteawan, it seems that we should be entitled to the truth, even if we don' deserve it. This so-called champion of Roughtown was nothing but a puglistic leech who fattened on other fighters' teps. My man, Pinheah Lucas, met Gink before all the fans of Riffraff, and not one of the spectators stayed the limit. He defeated every audience he ever fought before. Yours until Zip understands the Einstein theory, ROGER SHELBURN, Atlantic City.

STRANGE, but we remember this Pinhead Lucas. He came to the luxurious city of Roughtown claiming he had partaken of knuckle refreshments in over 400 fights. It was his proud boast that he had never been knocked on his back. His admirers claimed that no opponent ever made him pull in his head. His favorite pose was a crouching position on the canvas with his chin parked on the health-giving burlap.

PINHEAD WAS A GRADUATE of the Denishaw School of Fisticuff. When he got a paddle on the jaw he would play that the water bucket was a lily-spangled pond. He would leap from dewdrop to dewdrop. If his seconds threw in the Turkish battle flag he would dance around holding the towel over his head like a Grecian umbrella. His footwork looked like a set of broken dishes on a busted dumbwaiter. It was the verse libre poetry of motion.

HE HAD A BEAUTIFUL STYLE and shed blows like a blotter sheds ink. His head was built like the palmetto defenses at Fort Moultrie. The British cannon balls sank into the soft palmetto logs and were absorbed without damage. A punch on Pinhead's skull was like sparing with a birthday spange cake. Gink beat the tattoo on Rinhead for sixteen rounds, but it was like thumping a wet ukulele.

FINALLY THE MAYOR OF ROUGHTOWN started a popular subscription to buy gondolas for the mounted police. The debate raged and finally wound up in the Roughtown Jail. The mayor was so eloquent that the packed jury tore off a decision of self-defense. It was a mixed jury of six Roughtown ladies and six chaperons. THE GLAD NEWS RAN ARGUND Roughtown like a ringworm around a baby's little finger once again. Gink Fowler had met the foe and emerged victorious from the nearest exit. He was wined and dined at the Roughtown breadline and the town pump. Roughtown couldn't do too little for their hero.

WHEN THE SANDS OF THE DESERT finally turn into icicles, when the loose-leaf ledger of history is eventually written and when the prejudices of non-partisans are flattened out, then, and not till then, will the world coacede that Gink Fowier was entitled to first bite at the borcelain egg omelet.

SIXTH HOMER STATISTICS PETRELS GET Battling Budd Beats Tenner In Good Ten-Round Struggle; Flowers Winner Over Brown

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF.

With their return from the week's tour of Virginia and South Carolina, but two days old, the Oglethorpe Petrels hit the road again today, their first destination, Birmingham, and their first destination, Birmingham, but the Birmingham Southers, where Wednesday and Thursday they meet the Birmingham Southern nine. This road trip is the Oglethorpe boys, and on it truey plays its games. Friday and Saturday six games, Friday and

Flowers started the seventh furiously and had Brown in a bad way. In the eighth he hit him with everything in the building and Billy Hooper. Brown's second, heaved in the towel.

In the first preliminary Shifty Al In the first preliminary shifty alen, making his boxing debut, wasn't shifty enough to get out of the way of a left to the jaw hurled by Jack Wagner, a promising-looking soldier boxer. Allen went to the floor, but gamely got up, though he didn't

BARONS AND CRACKERS TO BE LYRIC'S GUESTS

It was announced last night that the Birmingham and Atlanta base-ball players would be guests of the Lyric theater tonight at the 7:30 o'clock performance. Marty Semon

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SMITHIES IN GAME TODAY

Tech High and G. M. A. will meet in the feature game of the Tuesday round of the Atlanta Prep league season. Close behind this game in attractiveness is the Boys' High, University high game. Both will be played at Piedmont park, which will enable the fans to see both at once. Marist and Fulton High will meet in the other game of the afternoon.

Tech High and G. M. A. are tied for the second place in the league standings and are stagings' a great battle for the runner-up to Boys' Hill, G. M. A. won the first game between the two, but the dope is about even in the second. Either team has a good chance to win the contest. Sale and Carter will be the battery for the Cadets, while the Tech High hard workers are not known.

Duby White is Coach David's prob-

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battle for the runner-up to Boys High. G. M. A. won the first game between the two, but the dope is about even in the second. Either team has a good chance to win the contest. Sale and Carter will be the battery for the Cadets, while the Tech High hard workers are not known.

Duby White is Coach David's probable selection for mound duty for Boys' High, with Robertson as his catcher.

**Boswell and Minhinitt are likely, point men for the Bluebirds. Boys High is doped to win this game, and only an upset can deprive them of victory, however, that is quite possible, and probable.

Marist and Fulton High are two of the best second division clubs and their battle should be well worth seeling. This game will be played at Brisbine park. All three will start at 3:30 o'clock.

In Iceland the postman carries his mall in boxes slung across the backs of ponles, and announces his arrival by blowing a horn.

**Honding the first pane will be the dot win this game, and their battle should be well worth as a first him and the grace will be settled by noon. Seven tag and J. R. Cothran, of Atlanta club should be well worth. It is highly creditable that so many amateurs finished the shoot with seeper claif was not the sape of a driving rain and a with accurses. Ten events of 20 birds were shot to tays to take erratic courses. Ten events of 20 birds were shot to the says to take erratic courses. Ten events of 20 birds were shot to the shoot take with scares to take erratic courses. Ten events of 20 birds were shot Monday, the last bundred being the first round of the state championship.

Ward Leads Pros.

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**Guy Ward, a professional, were tied for high gun place. Both break last the look of the two hundred. J. D. Clay, an amateur of Housand their battle should be well worth seeing. This game will be played at a string of 79. W. C. Carpenter, who led the Georgia state field, was next, with 78. C. E. Goodrich, of Chicago, led the professional was carried to the front of the backs of ponles, and announces his a

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A. Touart, Mobile, Ala.

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W. Quick, Augusta, Ga.

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A. N. Dobson, Atlanta, Ga.

Ed Danforth, Atlanta, Ga.

R. E. Cullinane, Atlanta, Ga.

L. E. Daves, Augusta, Ga.

M. C. McKenzie, Atlanta, Ga.

B. F. Johnson, Atlanta, Ga.

W. A. Leach, Atlanta, Ga.

W. B. Kyser, Porterdale, Ga.

O. W. Porter, Porterdale, Ga.

J. C. Loveless, Porterdale, Ga.

Oscar Mills, Porterdale, Ga.

J. Q. Brantley, Atlanta, Ga.

A. B. Thompson, Atlanta, Ga.

High Amateur—E. F. woodward, 1962200; B. F. Duncan, 196x200; C. E.
High Professional—Guy Ward, 196x200; B. F. Duncan, 196x200; C. E.
Goodrich, 192x200.

Amateur Championship—High Georgian in state race: W. C. Carpenter, 98x100; L. E. Sharp, 94x100; A. J. Hill, 93x100.

The state completed the presentation of its testimony Saturday after

OGLETHORPE BOYS FEDERAL AGENTS READY FOR PLAYS PROBING PEONAGE ON FRIDAY EVENING

The Oglethorpe university student players will present their annual theatrical performance Friday night at the Atlanta theater. Three cne-act playlets will be presented. First on the program will be an act captioned "Arranged by the Family," a comedy written by B. Wooten Collier, Oglethorpe student and resident of College Park. "The Interrupted Chess Game," a seriocomic playlet written by P. H. Cahoon, will be the feature of the performances. The players are confident of their abilities, and wish the public to see this typical group of Oglethorpe's at its best. "The Man From the Agency," a screaming farce, will be the last act presented. This was written by R. H. Armstrong, university student.

For the past six weeks the players have been working daily under the direction of Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson, who is well known in amateur theatricals, and those who are familiar with Mrs. Jackson's presentation of the "Community Christmas" at the Auditorium for several years, and her dramatic interpretation of the operas. declare that the productions of the Oglethorpe players will be finished in every detail.

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CHARGES IN PIKE

Peonage charges against parties in Pike county may develop as the result of statements made Monday by a negro who lives near Hollon-ville. He told federal officials that he and his family were held on a farm and that he had been successful in his second attempt to escape, although his family is still being held.

although his family is still being held.
Federal officials who have been investigating the case of the alleged "second murder farm" in Laurens county returned with their reports Monday, but Vincent Hughes, head of the local department of justice bureau of investigation, said that his office was not yet ready to make any disclosure as to the nature of those reports.

Woman Shows Portrait To Recorder to Prove That She Owned Purse

an enlarged portrait, reproduced from a photograph taken nearly three years ago, was introduced as evidence in police court Monday afternoon by Elnora Freeman, colored for the purpose of proving ownership of a black purse which she had accused Ed Williams, a negro, of snatching from her Saturday night.

Williams was arrested by Officers Stegall and Garrett on complaint of Elnora Freeman, who identified him as being the man who snatched her purse, containing \$10, whie she was walking under the Courtland street viaduct. The purse was found under the viaduct, and \$10 in cash was taken from his person at police station.

The purse was exhibited to Judge Johnson by the officers. The woman then unwrapped the big portrait, which showed her holding a purse similar to the one involved. Willams was held for the state court under \$3,000 bond.

ROTARIANS WILL INSTALL OFFICERS THIS AFTERNOON

Thomas C. Law, president of the Atlanta Rotary club, and other officers elected at the last meeting will be inducted into office at the luncheon Tuesday at 1 o'clock at the Piedmont hotel.

Mr. Law, who is president of the chemical firm of Law & Co., was unanimously selected to head the civic organization two weeks ago and will preside for the first time today. He is expected to announce the policy of the new administration for the coming year and to make known his committee appointments. A special program suitable to the event has been arranged by Rotarian A. S. Adams.

A plous farmer, who had had one of his two cows stolen, prayed hard that the thief would return. His prayer was answered. The thief returned—and stole the other

On a wager, eHnry Thompson, of Providence, R. I., opened 100 oysters with his barehands in four and one-

churches in the Presbytery will send representative delegates.

**S.P. M.—Devotional service, Dr. D. P. McGeachy; greetings, Mrs. Wellington Stevensen; response, Mrs. J. D. Turner; address, "Inter-Racial Co-operation"—Dr. W. W. Alexander; foreign missions, narrative report, address—Dr. C. L. Crane.

Thursday,

10 A. M.—Enrollment of delegates; reperts of officers; appointment of committees; reports of local auxiliaries; "Teaching the, Bible Through Sacred Art." Mrs. J. C. Sligh; celebration of the Lord'a Supper.

2:30 P. M.—Prayer bands and Bible study; narrative report by secretary; conference. S. P. C. home missions, narrative report by secretary; address, Rer. J. E. Hempbill; "The Sabbath," Mrs. F. H. Gaines; Nacoochee, narrative report by secretary; Bible hour, "Personal Evangelism," Mrs. S. H. Askew.

8 P. M.—Devotional, "Teaching the Bible Through Sacred Art," Mrs. J. C. Sligh; Y. W. C. A., Mrs. A. H. Davis, Young people's work and Sunday school extension, narrative report by secretary; pageant.

10 d. M.—Reports of local auxiliaries continued; unfinished business. Christian education and ministerial relief, narrative report by secretary; address, "Mission Work Among Latin-Americans," Rev. Endio Hernandez.

2 P. M.—Summer conferences; "The Efficent Local Auxiliary" (conference). Mrs. Y. S. Odom; "All the Women in the Church Mombers" (John I.), "At Least Two-Thirds of These Active," "Circle Plan Used," "Membership of Circles Shifted Yearly," "Every Woman in the Church Studied," "Al Causes of the Church Studied," "At Least Two Mission Study Classes Yearly," "Stewardship and Tithing Stressed," "Budget Plan Used and at Least On-Twelfth Raised and Remitted Each Month;" reports of committees; Bible hour, "Personal Evangelism," Mrs. S. H. Askew.

Officers of the Presbyterial are as follows: Mrs. J. S. Thompson, president emeritus; Mrs. W. A. Turner, Jr., president; Mrs. J. D. Turner first vice president; Mrs. S. H. McGuire, second vice president; Mrs. George B. Denman, secretary, and Mrs. H. M. Sharp, treasu

SUPPORT PLEDGED TO JOHN A. BOYKIN BY WOMEN VOTERS

Pledging its support and influence to the committee appointed at take action upon the probe of the a recent mass meeting called to local bunco ring, the League of Women voters has passed a resolution commending Solicitor-General John A. Boykin for his work in this connection and assuring him and the committee of the league's aid.

The resolution, as announced by Mrs. Harry Hermance, follows: Mrs. Harry Hermance, follows:

Whereas, since a committee has been chosen to co-operate with and sustain our solicitor-general, John A. Boykin, in his undertaking to rid our city of the criminal element that has flourished, and Whereas, the League of Women Voters has evidenced its deep interest in this matter by calling a mass meeting and urging all civite organizations and good citizens to lend their aid and support in the search for truth: therefore, he it Resolved, That we, the League of Women Voters, do hereby indorse the supporting committee of which diffeed C. Newell is challman, and to that end pledge the interest and help of our members as needed.

DEFENSE PRESENTS NO EVIDENCE IN MEMPHIS CASE

Memphis, Tenn., May 2.-Counsel for the defense in the trial here of W. L. Huntley, Jr., banker, and H. Diggs Nolen, druggist, charged receiving stolen property, closed their cases today without introducing any evidence after their

The state completed the presentation of its testimony Saturday after reading into the evidence a statement said to have been made to the police by Huntley in which he was quoted as saying he had undertaken to dispose of a certain lot of bonds for a man named "Anderson" at the solicitation of Nolen. The state contends that these bonds included some of those alleged to have been taken in the Brooklyn robbery.

Motions filed by the defense when the state rested seeking to have the court order a directed verdict of acquittal on the grounds that the indictments were faulty and that the state had failed to prove its charges were overruled by the

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BRICKER WILL SPEAK ON THE LIFE OF BURNS

Dr. L. O. Bricker, pastor of the First Christian church, of Atlanta, will give an address on the life of Burns on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at a regular monthly meeting of the Burns club, which will be held in their cottage.

FEDERAL AGENTS INVITED TO FARM

Continued From First Page.

said. "I almost starved last year, and now that I have found a place where I can get something to eat. I'm gonna stay." Ambus Walker, another negro who was questioned, said he had been working for Hogan for about ten years and that he knew of no blacks being killed by the farmer,
"I gets forty dollars a month and a Ford to ride in whenever I fin-

"I gets forty dollars a month and a Ford to ride in whenever I finishes my work." said the black. "There's not many niggers that rides in automobiles these days. Naw, sir, Mr. Hogan ain't killed no niggers. When they gits tired of staying here, he tel! 'em to git away—and they gits."

The wife of Johnny Smith, an-



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The Atlanta Presbyterial, composed of the Women's auxiliaries in the forty-odd charches in the Atlanta Presbytery will hold its annual session this week with the Decatur Presbyterian church beginning Wednesday and lasting through Priday afternoon. An exceptionally interesting meeting is expected this year and it has been indicated that all the churches in the Presbytery will send the asset of exceptionally interesting meeting is expected this year and it has been indicated that all the churches in the Presbytery will send the said and the proposed of the Women's auxiliaries will have been to be a side of the work of the work of the way and the proposed of the Women's auxiliaries and the said that he would four mean conspiring to ruin in the forty-odd charches in the Atlanta Presbytery will hold its attained the proposed of the work with the Decatur Presbyterian church beginning weeting is expected this year and it has been indicated that all the churches in the Presbytery will do mext, he declared. The proposed of the work of the proposed of the work of the proposed of the work of the proposed of the work with the Decatur Presbyterian church beginning weeting is expected this year and it has been indicated that all the churches in the Presbytery will send the said. The proposed of the work of the proposed that the way and to leave. The proposed of the work of the later was precised that the matter was precised that the matter was precised that the matter was precised that the work of the white ferred against him and the proposed that the way are the proposed that the work of the later was precised that the work of the proposed that the way are the prop

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HREE IN SUCCESSION! nother Fulton county grand anta and found plenty of evice to warrant it in concurring the charges made by its two ediate predecessors that there omething radically wrong, and in placing the blame on the adistration of the detective and ce departments.

Our investigation," says the entments of the March-term

disclosed an administration rekable for its inefficiency. There been evidence of incompetency corruption in both departments the fact is clear that either conmt the police and detective sysand demands a reorganization,"

he jury makes several suggess of changes in policy whereby to improve the situation, the first foremost of them being that police board be abolished.

further recommends "the disal of every man on the force se conduct has shown either mpetency or corruption:" the ment of salaries adequate to inefficient service, and "a come reorganization of the police artment under one chief, who state. be held responsible for the as may be required."

ave investigated the same situne conclusion—a conclusion that the Atlanta detective department either incompetent or that it has been operating in connivance city known as the "bunco gang."

all three of these grand juries have explicitly recommended the dismissal of those detective officials and operatives who have been guilty either of connivance or incompetence; and all three likewise recommended the lition of the police board.

that more is needed to con ce the authorities that the time come when political jockeywith the police administration his city has got to stop! ublic sentiment in Atlanta was

er before so completely solidias it is on the proposition there must be a thorough e cleaning and reorganization he police and detective depart-

prove conditions, if it will. can reorganize the whole dement, cut it loose from politics, at its head one man with sue authority for its adminisation and hold him strictly re-

sible for results. it fails to do that, the legislathis summer can-and we beit will-move to that end, by

lishing the police board. his will be practically in the ds of the local representatives rom Atlanta in the general assem-

he police board should prove itbig enough and patriotic gh to handle the situation.

If it does not do so appeal must nade to the legislature.

the worst comes to the worst. If it becomes necessary to do the decency-loving, law-abiding en and women of Atlanta can relied upon to make this matdirect issue in the next counanic and legislative elections. In the meantime, the sentiment this community, backed by the entments of three grand juries, ng after another, is in no mood

further trifling. aking of another death there om "amateur corn licker," The in this vicinity, now is the time for "Boozers in the flowers to freeze to it.

this vicinity should remember that the Texas moonshiners are not mountain patriarchs from North Carolina and Tennessee."

NEWBERRY GOES FREE.

By a five-to-four majority deciion of the United States supreme court, Truman H. Newberry, convicted political corruptionist, not only assumes the status of a free citizen, but is authorized to represent the state of Michigan in the upper house of congress and help enact laws to govern the nation.

Newberry, a multi-millionaire, was charged with corrupting the ballot box in his state, and by that means was elected to the United Ez a man without a dollar States senate on the republican ticket, defeating Henry Ford, the democratic nominee.

He was tried in the federal courts under the corrupt practices act, was found guilty on a number of counts, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$10,000 and serve three years in federal prison.

He served not a day of his sen ence, nor did he pay a dollar of his fine. He appealed his case, jurisdiction is final-frees him on the grounds that congress "exceeded its authority in attempting to regulate primary elections of dam, or jes' below the drift, gives United States senators through a a hint of channel cat, waitin' fer a section of the federal corrupt practices act."

regulate primary elections" to the extent of preventing corruptionists from literally buying their way into the United States senate, as a federal jury says Newberry didthen it is high time for congress to Lordy, let me worship there, where enact whatever law may be neces- there's lots of room . . . Somesary to keep the primary ballot box

Chief Justice White, in a dissent ing opinion in the Newberry case, hungry soul desires . . predicts that legislation will come which will set aside this decision as to the power of congress over primary elections, for otherwise "government cannot live."

Certainly democratic government cannot live if men are permitted Gits you out o' Po' Man's Lan'. to boodle their way into seats of honor and lawmaking power.

Let us hope that the body of which Truman Newberry is now a full-fledged, and, according to a majority of the supreme court justices, a legally-elected member. demoralizes and renders iner- will lose no time in correcting the defect in the letter of the law to which this decision calls attention.

THE CHILD-BAN REMOVED.

The New York legislature has

those having children is simply to Three grand juries in succession penalize parenthood.

And so it decreed that the owner ation and arrived at identically the or agent who refuses to admit children to apartments intended for household purposes, or who makes the possession of children by applicants an excuse for the charging with the criminal element in this of excessive rents, places himself in the category of a lawbreaker.

Such a law is commendable in intent and purpose.

The Washington Herald, in commenting editorially upon the merits of the new New York law, says-"Rental agents have found that hildren are often allowed a license which adds largely to deterioriation and so to repair bills. Beyond this. children without the out-of-doors in which to get rid of their surplus of vocal and physical activity are as good, healthy condition unless the bad as-though they could not be vorse than-a strident phonograph playing jazz, as a neighbor."

Of course, the law should afford the landlord full protection against damage done by any tenant. It does that now, in fact, so that if ented property is injured, or its rental value impaired, by acts of depredation committed by occupants, adults or children, the owner has his remedy at law.

But the spirit and purpose of this New York statute is to remove the of the barrier against children by making t illegal for any owner of rental of stall-fed animals in winter is a property to post a "Verboten" sign against children simply because they are children.

If the policy of excluding children were generally adopted the result would be an all-embracing ban against parentage and childhood among the non-home-owning classes. This would eventuate in a species of race suicide.

Mount Wilson reports the invention of a solar cook stove, but, of course, it comes too high for us.

If there are "twelve men who understand the Einstein theory.' they can make a comfortable living explaining Dr. Einstein's explana-

An intelligent comet might be in better business than that of looking up this little old earth and making a beeline for it.

If there's a Maypole anywhere

lust From Georgia By FRANK L. STANTON.



He sho' mus' be De lily lef' de

dress parade, De vi'let feelin' blue An' de sheriff comin', too!

III. But de Lord made de worl' An' He runnin' of de weather; People, light de fire, An' we'll warm our han's to

gether!

The Call of the Creek Bank. Even the expert fishermen find time to drop a line of verse. "Uncle John" is one, and here's his latest, in the Excelsior Springs Standard— "Some prefer the catfish, some admire the perch; some would fish fer and now the supreme court-whose anything, afore they'd go to church . . . Funny how the crick bank flings its magic spell clean around a feller's heart and keeps him feelin well . . . Willers near the mill-

lift . . . Medder lark an' rain crow constitutes the choir-Bob-White furder down, settin' on a If it be true that congress has wire . . Them's a combination to right under existing law to to restore a feller's soul—Help me find a bait can. Where's my fishin "Somethin" on the crick bank penetrates me deep . . . Ripples at the mill ford sings a man to sleep or on the clover bloom the clover bloom . .

thin' in a fishhook that sharpens up my wits . . . Perch a-bitin' savage fairly throws me into fits
. . . Everything in fishin' that a that it turns out a crop of fancy

Out o' Po' Man's Lan'.

De hoe or de hammer Short time ter lissen Ter de playin' o' de ban' W'en you gittin' out o' Po' Man's

Rise fer de runnin'-Take de ready-stan', Ef you gittin' out o' Po' Man's La De gold's fer de diggin' Ef de grit's in de man-

Gittin' out o' Po' Man's Lan'! Home Town Gossip. Mr. John Farmer, deputy sheriff, was down last Thursday. Nobody reported missing.-Walnut Ridge

per operation of the entire de- that for landlords to be permitted when you are trying to beat a train light.

HEALTH TALKS By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

PRIVATION IN PLENTY. In fants, children and adults frequently suffer from privation in the midst of plenty. The diet may the midst of plenty. The diet may be ample in ordinary caloric or fuel value for the nutrition of the individual according to the best available method of estimating nutritive values, yet fail to furnish an adequate something which is indispensable for perfect nutrition, growth and health. That something has been tentatively termed vitaman. Physiologists have arrived at a deduction, not a conclusion, that there are at least three groups or types of vitamins: (1) Fat-soluble vitamin, (2) water-coluble A and (3) water-soluble B vitamins.

In some parts of the United

In some parts of the United States cattle cannot be kept in forage is improved by fertilization of the soil. In Victoria cattle raised on certain pasture land develop pacan be prevented or cured by proper soil fertilization. Which reminds soil fertilization. Which reminds us that the problem of human nu-trition goes back to the chemistry us that the problem of human nutrition goes back to the chemistry of the soil from which our food is derived. Even such a food as cow's milk probably varies within wide margins in vitamin content with varying kinds of feed. Fresh raw milk is generally recognized as an anti-scorbutic food (prevents outright or slight forms of scurvy). Yet milk from cows which were fed for three weeks with fodder without vitamins was found devoid of the anti-scorbutic factor; and Dr. Alfred F. Hess, of New York, one well-balanced or complete food. He futher observes that human milk varies in vitamin content accord-ing to the woman's food. Every physician knows the harm often

physician knows the harm often done when nursing mothers, influenced by legendary notions, deny themselves this and that valuable fresh vegetable, relish or fruit because some gossip opines it will harm the baby at the breast. In the winter months the lack of fresh vegetables, relishes and fruits among the poorer people in cities probably renders the food of the nursing baby unsatisfactory in vitamin content, even though it be adequate as to fat, sugar, protein and mineral content.

Scurvy, rickets, pellagra beri-beri (a form of multiple neuritis occurring in certain tropical countries), and xerophthalmia or keratomalacia (a dryness and scaliness of the eyes), are by no means the only conditions attributable to a lack of vitamins in the diet. Various defects of growth and nutrition not so clearly defined and quite commonly unrecognized in their true character, must be ascribed to deficiences of the diet in these accessory factors, regardless of the ample food values as computed in the ordinary way. Among the less definitely recognized conditions the ordinary way. Among the less definitely recognized conditions which are probably due to vitamindeprivation are impaired vision of night blindness, certain cases of ordinary neuritis, impaired condi-tions of the skin hair, nails, soft-ening and decay of the teeth, some of unaccountable loss of ap petite and constipation, some of anemia, underweight, and so-called "neurathenia."

More on this subject will follow.

Seen and Heard in Washington BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

Washington, May 2 .- (Special.) - | ouflaging with "inquiries," by all There has been introduced in congress a bill to segregate the races on the street cars in Washington-And another bill to abolish the "Jim Crow" cars in the south-And neither bill has any more chance of enactment than William Jennings Bryan has of becoming president.

Senator Lenroot, of Wisconsin, has introduced a bill authorizing railroads to issue mileage books, in denominations of 5,000 miles and over, for interstate travel, at the rate of 21-2 cents a mile. This bill ought to pass, and very probabily will, if there is no further and more definite action taken toward re-ducing travel rates generally— And even so, the book arrange-

ment at a rate uniformly reduced from the general rate eventually fixed will very probably be enacted The following "same old story,"

under a new date line, has just been given out at the white house: "By direction of President Harding, the federal reserve board has undertaken a special inquiry into the problem of deflating industrial values without serious injury to the agricultural interests. It is understood that some steps to aid agriculture in connection with the deflation trend may be taken by the board in the near future." "Special inquiry!"

Special inquiry!" The Lord knows the farm situation has had enough "inquiries" directed at it for the past two months to bury it beyond even the hope of resurrection.

Group conferences, national conventions, universal mass meetings banker caucuses, congressional pow-wows, and so on, have been shed-ding bitter tears over the "poor farmer" daily in Washington since the 4th of March; and the patient slowly dies while the doctors and specialists and quacks continue to "inquire" into the symptoms.

ating more extended and more ac-cellerated farm credits-

the rules of reason, should have passed.

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Mrs. Helen Dortch Longstreetthe widow of the Confederate general-was the orator at the Georgia society the other evening-And judging from the way she

went after the president of the D. A. R., she is evidently a strong sympathizer with the cause of the Sinn Fieners. Here is the way she put it—

Sinn Fieners. Here is the way shout it—

"Evil days are upon us. When we witness the spectacle of the head of a great national patrictic organization going out of her way to strike a blow at Irish freedom, we are made to know the need of Americanization work among our own daughters of the American Revolution, to make them value the meaning of our republican institutions and sympathize with a people who have been struggling through the long centuries for the liberties that led Washington and his men to cross the ice of the Delaware and track the snow of Valley Forge with crimson."

By the way—

Mrs. Longstreet, who is a staunce. Mrs. Longstreet, who is a staunch

epublican, as was her husband, enjoyed a very satisfactory department berth under the Wilson administration, which she resigned last fall in order to do some organization work for the Harding-Coolidge ticket— And since the Harding regime

as been in she has been knocking incessantly, but the door has not been opened-All of which is the irony of fate!

Her friends hope she will land. President Harding's latest slo-"Less government in business and

nore business in government"-Sounds like a mockery when one realizes that his secretary of war has just sold 81,000,000 pounds of specialists and quacks continue to "inquire" into the symptoms.

It is frue that the federal board is now preparing a schedule for creating more extended and more acting more extended and more acgoes on the retailers' shelves.

But the day of sophistry and domagoguery and political cam-

Tardieu and His Treaty

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS

of Andre Tardieu, Clemenceau's swer to those who assert that france is undertaking for herself the gigantic task of national reconstruction.

Tardieu's book comes at a fortunate whole library of books on the same whole library of books on the same

Now Tardieu is bound to defend the treaty because, next to Clemen-

upon the volume itself, it is fair to say that it must prove a mine of cial ambassador in the cabinet in France information because the man who a member of the cabinet in France and remains a conspicuous legislawrote it is in possession of more facts than any other author who has discussed the subject. Lansing never knew anything of what was soing on, as he frankly concedes. Keynes was only a clerk, or at most a sort of under secretary on the financial side, without influence or importance and having no access to the more important sessions.

But Tardieu was everywhere and in the current of all affairs large and small. What Colonel House in the secretary of the more importance and small affairs large. In the current of all affairs large and small. What Colonel House was to President Wilson, he was to "The Tiger," and whereas House's shadow gradually grew less Tardieu's influence increased steadily throughout the whole conference. And knowing much that has never previously been revealed. Tardieu tells it all with engaging frankness and documented detail. His books and documented detail. His books is, beyond all else a clear and complete statement of what France asked at the conference, what she sought and fought to obtain, it is a French book, written to be sure, in part for the American audience, but with the purpose to explain the French case.

To take a single detail, the United

To take a single detail, the United States has always remained curious over the triple alliance, signed by over the triple alliance, signed by Mr. Wilson and binding the country, subject to the ratification of the senate, to come to the aid of the French if they were ever again wantonly attacked by the Germans. Why did he do it? This has been a frequent question. M. Tardieu answers it. Mr. Wilson did it because he was determined to prevent military occupation of the left bank military occupation of the left ban of the Rhine by the French and i of the Rhine by the French and in the end, this proved the only way. But the senate having declined to ratify the treaty does France regain her freedom of occupations? Tardieu believes so and quotes the article in the treaty to prove it.

No book which I have so far read gives anything like the intimate details of the day by day fighting in the conference between the Fruch and their British and American allies, battles over the Sarre, over the left bank, over everything France held dear and vital. The reader will find no brilliant denunciation such as Keynes furnishes, not any such sober and restrained but not less damaging testimony as fills Mr. Lansing's book. M. Tardieu is, beyond all else a counsel for the defense, he has still kind words for Mr. Wilson and Lloyd George, Clemenceau, who writes the characteristic preface which introduces the argument, remains the

duces the argument, remains the hero. But no student of the treaty or of the history of the past two years can afford to neglect this volume, which covers with light a multitude of places hitherto left in darkness.

French Case Stated.

the moment when the whole subject of reparations has been reopened and a new world crisis is opened and a new world crisis is actually arrived. Tardieu's book supplies the final statement of the French case, reading it one can see clearly what concentions and what convictions dominate the French mind. Even if for many Americans agreement is impossible, nevertheless understanding of the French case is necessary and it is set forth here fully

For myself, however, the most regularly from its new place of pubvaluable portion of the volume is lication at least until conditions justhat which discusses the question German devastations and of each efforts still unaided by Ger-

In one respect at least, the volume too, a better, more convincing an-

whole library of books on the same singlect, which have already appeared. So far as I can recall M. Tardieu's book is the first which frankly undertakes the defense of the treaty. Ray Stannard Baker has attempted to defend the president of the United States who shared in the making. Senator Levy of France has ventured to champion certain parts of the Versailles document, for the rest from Keynes to Lansing, we have been treated to a monotonous chorus of dissent punctuated by picturesque personal indictments.

Tardieu's book comes at a fortunate maker moment, it throws light upon a question which for two years has divided the world and still blocks the way to a real restoration of peace. One may read his pages and understand French policy expressed at every international conference tis abit of special pleading. Tardieu is counsel for France, he is quite as clearly counsel for Clemence and Tardieu, French archives and the versailles document.

After all, most Americans remain

After all, most Americans remain The New York legislature has enacted a law making it a misdemean for any landlord to refuse rental because of children in a family; which, it is expected, will effectively and forever remove the familiar "Children-Not-Allowed," or "No-Children" signs from apartment houses and tenements in that that for landlords to be permitted that for landlords to be permitted to refuse to the treaty because, next to Clemenceau, he had the most to do with making of any Frenchana. But the making of any Fren Paris, and such facts as have

In sum, while he has been a spe cial ambassador in the United States ist; he has forgotten nothing of the art which he practiced with international success for many years. His book is best of books, so far, because it is not only written by a journalist, but is the work of that journalist whom fortune presented with the best opportunity to see all and know all. Accept his conclusions, or reject them, agree with his arguments, or cast them aside. But his facts are there—the facts that the whole world has clamored for over two years.

M. Tardieu calls his book "The

Manufacturers' Record Removes to Richmond Account Printers' Strike

imore has issued a circular to all of its subscribers, in which it announces that on account of the printers' strike to reduce working time from 48 to 44 hours. it will temporarily have to publish elsewhere than in Baltimore. It quotes Judge E. H. Gary, of

the United States Steel corporation. as having recently said in a discussion of the labor situation: cussion of the labor situation:

"Many believe the labor union leaders, or some of them, would control even the public press by unionizing the typographical depart ments and thus bringing about censorship of publications. Such as these would, if possible, control the speech of clergymen or public teachers. They would undoubtedly expend money to employ individuals to obtain and publish misinformation that might improperly influence the public, including teachers of high standing and repute. It has been alleged that just at present there is a secret, persistent movement. is a secret, persistent movement more dangerous, possibly more effective to secure control of vari fective, to secure control of various agencies of information in the direction of extending unionism."

Record states that it cannot meet crease of 25 per cent and a reduction in time of from 48 to 44 hours. It expresses its justification in suspending publication entirely if necessary, but states that it made arrangements to print in another city at least for the time

Continuing, The Manufacturers'

tify its return to Baltimore. In the meantime, it asks that all communications should be addressed to it at Baltimore as heretofore, exthat letters be sent to Richmond, the temporary place of publication.

Merchants Should Send This Invaluable Advice To Small Georgia Farms

YOU STILL

2 MONTHS

RENT

TO THE WAL PAPER AND

Editor Constitution: Following in a fog as to what was done in portance that every supply mer-

> of the State College of Agriculture, to furnish me with some data that could pass on to the farmers, nowing that from such a source would be absolutely correct. He has given me the following nformation, based on what has acually been figured out for Newton county for the year 1921: NEWTON COUNTY FARM PROGRAM

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planting. lotton—Eight acres, with cow peas sown -Two acres, followed by cow peas for Wheat-One acre, or enough for home use. Sorghum and pens or soy beans; two cres for hay, followed by grain. Irish Potatoes—At least 1/4 acre, follow-

Irish Potatoes—At least 2 acre, following wheat.

Sweet Potatoes—Enough for home use.

Peanuts—Enough for home use.

All-year-round garden at least 4 acre.

Live Stock—One mule, one cow and calf, one brood sow with at least eight pigs per year.
At least 50 hens.
As supplementary cash crops a small acre,
age may be planted one of the following:
Sweet potatoes, sorghum, cow peas or pea-

nuts.

A small acreage should also be devoted to grazing crops for hogs, consisting of alfalfarye and vetch, soy beans, sorghum, peanuts sweet potatoes, rape, corn and velvet beans.

etc.

If a program similar to the above is carried out it will furnish food for the family, feed for the live stock, and should afford a surplus of corn, hogs, potatoes or syrup, etc., as a cash crop supplementary to cotton. to cotton. In case of large farms the acreage in the above crops should be increased according to the number of one-horse crops or plows run, but the proportion of the crops to each other should remain the same. Every tenant farmer should be encouraged to start a home orchard. There should be a permanent pasture on every farm, but in case of large plantations it is thought best to have one large pasture sufficient to take care of the cattle belonging to all of the tenants.

This is the basis for a one-horse

This is the basis for a one-horse farm, and I have read this carefully, and think that if every retail merchant wuold have this copied and circulars distributed over section, it would be of great value section, it would be of great value to the county and to the state.

Any farmer wanting literature of this kind can get it by making application to the Georgia State College of Agriculture. Athens, Ga. "Tentative Post-War Program for Georgia, 1921." gotten out by the college of agriculture, should be in the hands of every farmer.

This past season has demonstrated the fact that we have got to "diversify crops" or pay the penalty. Think of \$700,000 worth of food and feed being bought in Newton county in 1920! This can and should be stopped.

My object in writing this is to see if we cannot stir up, through the newspapers of Georgia, the same enthusiasm that the Georgia State College of Agriculture has been dem-onstrating for these many years. And I want to say right here that if its teachings had been lived up to the low price of cotton at the present time would not be having such a bad effect over the cotton beit.

No doubt there are counties in Georgia that bought more food products last year than Newton county did, and if every farmer would try to base his crops as out-lined by the college of agriculture

Bits of New York Life BY O. O. M'INTYRE

New York, May 2.- There is a say-! when a musical comedy opened ng among theatrical producers that Christmas week.

Find the Man Who Owns His Home

privileges. In one case a famous millionaire stepped out of his curtained limousine one night and, throwing his fur collar aout his face, darted up a little areaway with flowers for the star, who was having her premiere.

ducer, himself, who had spent \$40,-000 to produce the play. He denied the millionare the freedom of the other star's dressing room. There was a gred

ters were built by men who wanted similar privileges.

However, one producer who has been the most successful with beautiful girl shows, perhaps, of any, has always stood out against back-door favors. Last month two of his stars, playing in Chicago, were suddenly "at liberty" because they had smuggled a Chicago man of wealth into the stage entrance

This producer had, according to Broadway gossip, received a certified check for \$10,000 from a banker,

the suggestions of my communication published in today's Constitution, it seems to me of great importance that every supply merchant should distribute literature to his customers, explaining to them the necessity of the "diversification of crops."

I asked Dr. A. M. Squle, president of the State College of Agriculture,

speculation how stories risque and otherwise get around the country Travelers have found that a new story is told in New York and San Francisco at about the same time. The stories travel faster than trains. My friend. Meredith Nicholson, gave the millionare the freedom of the tar's dressing room. There was a least than trains that the stories travel faster than trains. The stories travel faster than trains a plausible explanation at lunch the other day. The novelist had discovered than telegraph operators, at day. The novelist had dis-that telegraph operators, as

heated argument and next morning scouts sent out by a detective agency bought out the house for two weeks. The play, however, played to empty seats. The millionaire had bought out the house, as a matter of bought out the house, as a matter of revenge, and destroyed the tickets. The play closed, the star was released and in five months a theater was built especially for her. And the millionaire was a privileged backstage visitor. The other two theaters were built by men who wanted similar privileges.

However, one producer who has holds and shark teeth. His hair seembled that of the circus wild

If the supply merchants all over Georgia will spend a few dollars and get out circular letters, copygram for 1921," and see that they are properly distributed, the year 1922 will have prosperity and plenty for every man who lives on a farm. SALVATION THROUGH HUMILIA-

We are all dependent on the farmer, and for that reason I hope men from other sections of Georgia, and from the southern states, will take up this matter vigorously at once, and see if they cannot stir up the enthusiasm that this most im tant subject needs so badly. If can be done, it will prevent can be done. It will prevent the south from selling her cotton for nothing, for if we will cut down the acreage on cotton and raise the necessary food, we will enjoy the prosperity that we did in former

It is a shame and disgrace to the state of Georgia for the amount of hay that is shipped in here from other states. During 1920 I paid at different times during the season \$45 and sometimes as high as \$59 per ton for Timothy hay. This can be raised right in our own state; in fact, about the only way you can kill the grass is to dig it up. This applies also to other forage. A man can plant enough cane and corn at a very little cost to supply an enor-

produce these articles on the farm, and keep this money at home? have had several years of prosperity, and we must not let this reconeffect on us. We all know that better times are ahead of us. for this can not last always. If every man will do his duty, the desired results can be accomplished.

be accomplished.

JOHN E. TALMADGE, JR.,
General Manager Talmadge Broth
ers & Co.
Athens, Ga., April 18, 1921.

A Bouquet for Fuzzy.

Fuzzy Woodruff, in The Constitu tion, Monday wrote the best thing that has yet appeared on grand opera. Fuzzy's humor is exhilarat-

Today's Talk BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS.

Most of us are discoverers through our blunders. We often have contracted vision. To our en-

thusiasm we start with spurts-only to stumble and learn that our feet have not tracked with our mind. Happily for the man or woman who stops long enough to think, the course of life may be changed early in its day.

Salvation may come through hu-Rebuffs, opposition, insults even -are often necessary to wake one

look back to the time when he was literally "kicked out" to fight his own way the best he could—soon to find out that he had powers within him of which he previously was unaware.

The drowning man thinks of but one thing-how can I keep above water? Many a boy has learned to swim by thinking that he might drown if he didn't. I know of a very successful man who dates his business growth from

Why don't we the day that he refused to be abuscles on the farm, ed by his "boss." ed by his "boss."

It was only after a series of insults at her very gates, b- an allied group of nations, that Japan was made to break her ignorant isolation and within fifty years to take her place among the most progressive nations of the world.

Every one of us must be beaten at some time or other—that we may rise!

There are far vaster catastrophies in this world than to be humiliated—and few experiences abler to work out the transformation of a man.

man.

I have an idea that Job felt humiliated indeed with his body of boils—but he heroicly bore them so that "the patience of Job" has come down through the centuries as a lesson to us all.

Disraeli's first attempt at speaking in the house of commons was hooted and jeered—but he came back, the peer of them all, as prime minister!

The only humiliation that is dis-

TO REDUCE DEFICIT

By Pruning Pay of Common Laborers It Is Estimated That Atlanta Will Save Sum of \$40,000.

By cutting the wages of its comion labor the city has started to retrench and save money to reduce a deficit that is holding up the salary checks due officials, city hall employees, policemen, firemen and school teachers.

Heads of departments were instructed by the finance committee Monday morning to put the wage reduction into effect, figuring that by pruning the pay of the common la-bor the city can save at least \$40,-000 during the remainder of the year.

year.

The order hits laborers in the sanitary department, the park department, the construction department and the water department, affecting approximately 600 men. Appropriations Held Up.

In addition, all special appropria-tions were ordered held up pending the session of the Georgia general assembly in June, which, if council approves the measure, will be asked to increase the city's ad valorem tax rate from \$1.25 to \$1.50 on the \$100.

City council concurred in the retrenchment program Monday after-

noon by refusing to pass a number of papers calling for the expenditure of money. Even so small an appropriation as that to install an arc lamp on one of the city's streets

was turned down.

Alderman Harry Goodhart called the halt in council. "Let's don't pass these appropriations," he said. "Wait until the legislature meets in June to see if the tax rate is raised. This council ought to stop meets in June to see if the tax rate is raised. This council ought to stop appropriating right now. If we keep on spending money we will be condemned and at the end of the year will have a great deficit."

Alderman J. R. Seawright, chairman of the finance committee, concurred in Mr. Goodhart's statements, and declared that council ought not to appropriate any more money.

Deficit of \$1,000,000.

Not within Atlanta's history has financial disaster loomed so threatening. Her treasury is threatened with a deficit of nearly \$1,000,000.

The finance committee has started out to cut to the bone and its knife descended simultaneously on the common labor and special appropriations. It is said an effort will be made to issue full salary checks to the school teachers, city officials, clerks and stenographers today.

officials, clerks and stenographers today.

More than 400 men in the sanitary department will be affected by the sweeping wage reduction.

They include asphalt sweepers, sewer flushers, street flushers, cart drivers and other laborers. A flat wecrease of 50 cents a day was ordered. The scale of wages in the sanitary department now will vary from \$1.50 a day to \$3.50. The scale has been \$3. to \$4.

The order hits 43 laborers employed by the park department. Fourteen park laborers now receiving \$4 a day will be cut to \$3.50. Twenty-nine receiving \$3.50 will receive \$3.00.

Forty-two laborers at the two plant are affected. They are fire-

plant are affected. They are firemen. ollers and helpers who have
received wages of 45, 50 and 55 cents
an hour. A flat decrease of 40
cents a day was ordered.

More than 100 laborers in the
streets department are to receive
cuts. Truck drivers receiving 42
cents an hour will be cut to 40
cents; laborers making 25 cents
an hour will be cut to 20; concrete
laborers will be cut from 30 to 25
cents, and sewer laborers from 30
to 25 cents.

SEES NORMALCY IN QUIET PASSING OF U. S. MAY DAY

Fire Department Resigns in Body In Decatur Monday

Action Follows Driver's Discharge-Will Act in Emergency Cases.

Decatur, Ga., May 2 .- (Special) The entire Decatur fire department, including Chief Robert G. W. Ramspeck, and the assistant chief, the discharge by City Manager P. him over a damaged bridge. They state that they will protect the their successors can be chosen.

mbers of the Decatur fire deartment, although receiving pay for their services, engage in other occupations, leaving their business

In endeavoring at 4 o'clock Satiriay afternoon to fight a fire at East Lake, where there are no fire hy rants, the Decatur department went into the East Lake club grounds to pump water from the ake. In crossing a small bridge over a deep ditch, the bridge gave way, and the truck narrowly escaped damage.

Hardeman Re-crosses Bridge. when time came for the firemer to return, there was very small space in which to turn the truck around, and there was the damaged

bridge to be crossed afterward. The assistant chief of the department is an experienced automobile me chanic, and was formerly driver of the fire truck. The driver had not had very much experience, and the assistant chief, in order to safetheir work, drove the truck back to the street. The city manager, who was pres-

ent, made no protest at the time. Monday morning, however, he discharged the driver for permitting Assistant Chief Hardeman to drive the truck out to the street. The volunteer firemen at once resigned in a body, stating that

they felt the action was a slap at the assistant chief and was uncalled They stated, however, that they would continue to protect-the citizens of Decatur until their suc cessors could be selected.

Resignations Returned.

The city manager returned their resignations to the chief, stating that he thought they failed to realize that they were virtually striking because he had discharged a driver for violating the city manager's orders. The men again returned their resignations to the city manager, with the request that he

instructed that no man in the department should permit another to perform the duties of his office it him self were present.

Its Second Difficulty.

It is steened Difficulty that has arisen between the fire department and the city manager since Decatur adopted the city managers and and fire assistant chief of the fire department, thus displacing the fire department, thus displacing the assistant chief already selected by the firemen, in accordance with the custom that has prevailed in Decatur of a number of years. The men were dissatisfied with the mayor and the city manager, this man was removed.

The city manager also had a stee Decatur should permit another to part manager also had a stee Decaturs of Carrison of Winder, whose had been another to bunco case before, was called to the stand. He said that he corrowed 253 from Mr. Wanted Men Located. Witness: "We dooked around the winders which which which which which which which was called to the stand. He said that the corrowal area with which will be fire department, thus displacing the assistant chief already selected by the firemen, in accordance with the cation, and after a conference with the mayor and the city manager. The manager also had a steep Decay are more dissatisfied with the mayor and the city manager. The manager also had a steep Decay are more dissatisfied with the mayor and the city manager. The manager also had a steep Decay manager

Columbus, Ohio, May 2.—Quiet observance of May day throughout the United States, despite attempts to agitate demonstrations through the distribution of literature, "gives assurance of the return to normal conditions in America," said a state-diat reports to the department of justice from every section of the country showed quietude and calmness prevailing. He declared that restracy had been a typical "American Sunday."

Mr. Daugherty's statement said he had been urged to issue a general public warning against announced demonstrations, as has been customary with the department of justice the last several years, but that he had refused to do so.

"My idea is," the statement said, "that if a general warning were given, it would invite, rather than prevent, demonstrations. I believe it best not to agitate the agitator. The country is settling down to a patriotic program. Disturbances of the character threatened would not be popular in any place. I think we need less watching and more working in this country.

"I would not say that it is perfectly safe to leave the smokehouse door open, but we are back to normal, almost, as the president of the United States would say, and we have reason to be proud of ourselves."

Catur for a number of years. The men were dissatisfied with the action, and after a conference with the mayor and the city manager, this man was removed.

The city manager also had a difficulty with the former mayor, who was made city attorney resigned, declining to serve further under the city manager.

Text of Resignation.

Following is the text of the resignation laid before the city manager:

"May 2, 1921.

"We, the undersigned fire fighters of the Decatur Fire and Athletics."

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"We. Work association, hereby resign on account of the discharge of Mr. C. W. Ramspeck, chief, Assistant Chief Hank Hardeman, Captain L. D. Ralley, Lieutenant H. H. Henderson, Firemen To

Morrison Reports.

Chicago, May 2.—John Morrison, of the Birmingham Southern association team, reported to Manager Gibson, of the Pittsburg Nationals, here today.

Naco, Ariz., May 2.—One Mexican is reported to have been killed this afternoon during a clash between Mexican line raiders and United States immigration officers on the American side of the border about one mile east of here.

This Store Dedicates This Week to Mothers

Mothers' Day comes this year on Sunday, May 8.

A single day isn't enough in which to do something kind and thoughtful for the mothers of this vicinity. A week, even, is all too short a time.

Just a simple little remembrance is really an investment as well as a duty. You get your happiness by giving it away. The more you invest in happiness for others the greater are your dividends of joy and con-

Brighten Mothers' Day with a little token of your love in the shape of one of our Gifts That Last.

A visit to our store-or a glance through our catalogue will suggest appropriate, useful and beautiful Gifts That Last.

Mail orders shipped prepaid.

Maier & Berkele, Inc.

31 Whitehall St.

Established 1887

CLANH OVER EVIDENCE **BRINGS ADJOURNMENT** Continued From Pirst Page

> davits at the request of J. O. Ew ing, attorney in Atlanta, represent-ing Strossnider. The witness said that he was reluctant in signing the papers.

> On Way to Chiengo. On cross-examination, Mr. Black developed the point that at the time when Detective Waggoner and Arthur signed the affidavits which

were desired by Strossnider to fight extradition from Illinois, an Atlanta detective, now deceased, was on his way to Chicago to bring the Hank Hardeman, resigned in a man back to Georgia on extradi-body Monday afternoon, following tion papers which Arthur had helped secure. The affidavits were to P. Pilcher of A. O. Westbrook, the effect that Mitchell, the victim, his assistant to drive the truck for timized him according to a telegram which apparently did not tally with the description of the man people of Decatur from fire until then in the Cook county jail, Chi-

cago. Herbert Clay, counsel for Lieutenant Waggoner, introduced a letter received from Mitchell by Arthanking Chief Poole, Waggoner and Arthur for their splen did co-operation in trying to apprehend the man who had swindled

ter?" asked Mr. Black. "October, 1919," replied the wit-

ness. "When were those affidavits signed?" queried the attorney. "In December, 1920," was the re-

"You didn't receive any telegrams thanking you after you had signed those affidavits, did you?"—this from Mr. Black.

"No, sir," admitted the ex-detec-A little sensation was created just

as Mr. Arthur left the stand. He said that Joe Ewing had seen him not long ago and told him that he (Ewing) at that time had on a suit of clothes which had been given guard the truck, and save time, in him by the man who had swindled which the firemen might return to Arthur J. Mitchell.

The increase in the crowd when

partments.

Mr. Jones argued that the testimony of Garrison was as relevant as the Pafford case and that since Mr. Black had entered evidence on the gaming operations, it was the privilege of the defense to do the same.

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"We will show you that the solicitor knew all about the gambling house he charges us with not suppressing," said Mr. Jones. "And that not only he did not prosecute, but did not give us an opportunity to prosecute by telling us of it.

"If you don't let the evidence—all of the evidence—in, you may fool yourself, but you'll never make the people of this city believe you are making a fair and just investigation of the charges."

A burst of applause greeted this statement of the attorneys.

Mr. Black reiterated his statement that the committee was not trying the solicitor for delinquency.

Mr. Jones called for a committee vote. The vote was taken and the testimony concerning Mr. Boykin's alleged failure to heed Garrison's complaint on Marks' and Wood-ward's places was excluded from the record.

Judge Hines resumed his question-ng of the witness, asking him if he had reported the games to the detective department. The witness

detective department. The witness said no.

"We don't know what questions to ask him," said Mr. Jones.
Judge Hines offered papers concerning a case against Fred Moyne, in 1917, tending to show that the solicitor had settled a \$2,000 bond of Moyne's for \$800. Moyne, alias F. W. Costello, according to Judge Hines, was charged with larceny after trust. Judge Hill, he said, reduced the bond from the original \$5,000 to the \$2,000.

Mr. Black said he would not object to the documentary evidence.
F. W. Holland, deputy sheriff of Fulton county, was called to the stand by Judge Hines and asked if he could identify the records of the bonds in the case of Moyne.

Identifies Records.

Mr. Hall was shown the records and identified them. He testified that the bond of Moyne had been reduced from \$5,000 to \$2,009, but he wouldn't swear by whom.

Hines "Did Moyne get out of Jai?"

Witness: "Yes."

Mitness: "Yes."
Hines: "How?"
Witness: "Under bond."
Hines: "Who represented?"
Witness: "John Y. Smith, I

Mr. Black took the witness. He showed him a petition signed by Attorney E. C. Buchanan, asking for a reduction of Moyne's bond and asked him if that didn't show Buchanon represented him.

The witness said it did.

Mr. Black then showed him an order on the petition signed by Judge Ben Hill. He asked the witness if he knew Solicitor Boykin was in North Carolina at the time the judge signed the order for the reduction of Moyne's bond.

The witness said he didn't know.

Knew Detective Payme.

Knew Detective Payne.
Then, in reply to questions from Attorney Allen, he said he knew Detective Payne, and, so far as he knew, his character as an officer is good.

good.

He said the same of Lieutenant Waggoner, in response to questions by Attorney Clay.

The witness asserted that so far as he knew the sheriff's office had always received the best of co-operation from Chief Poole and Chief Beavers, but he wouldn't say he believed the department as a whole is efficient. John Davis, named by Mr. Holland

Witness: "I don't think there was The witness said he thought the bond was settled on the same day it was made. He said it was frequently the case that bonds were settled the same day they were for-

loss.

Judge Hines: "How did you happen to take \$800 to secure you against loss on a \$2,000 bond."

Witness: "I don't know. I didn't see Mr. Boykin, and as well as I remember I saw John Y. Smith about it.

Crowd Is Amused.

The calm, unruffled manner of the witness replies caused great amusement in the crowd.

Judge Hines read the Itemization of how the \$800 was disposed of in the county, naming the fees going to the various officers of the courts. Attorney Jones offered in evidence Attorney Jones offered in evidence the indictment for murder against Sid Allen, saying that court records held no disposition of the case. He read also that against J. W. Farris, charging there had been no disposition of that, either.

Mr. Sims: "Is there any objection?"

detective?" when they thought they had the

nect them up with a police officer or a detective?"

Mr. Sims admitted the papers in evidence.

The bond for \$500 in the case against "P. Woodward" for violation of the prohibition law, signed by Chess Lagamarsino, was offered and entered by Judge Hines, who said the bonds had never been forfeited, though signed April 20, 1920. Bonds of J. R. Ward and Sid Allen were also introduced, Mr. Black offering no objection.

Bonds in cases against George Chomsky for \$500, for appearance in superior court for larceny of automobile, were offered and admitted by Mr. Jones. Bonds for \$500 and \$1,000 against the same man. and a \$1,000 against the same

snowed the absence of the operatic influence since council chamber was more comfortably filled than since the introduction of testimony for the defense had begun.

Having sworn several witnesses, Attorney H. A. Allen called J. J. Stradley to the stand. This witness testified to the good character of Detective W. L. Payne, Mr. Stradley said that he had borrowed \$200 from Payne February 29, 1919, and paid it back August 2, 1919.

B. Bernard, the auctioneer, was another character witness.

J. S. Manus, of Red Oak, testified that B. T. Smith, a brother-in-law if Payne, had contracted with the vitness for the purchase of a farm or \$12,500 and that Payne had greed to help Mr. Smith buy the twiness for the purchase of a farm or \$12,500 and that Payne had greed to help Mr. Smith buy the twiness for the purchase of a farm or \$12,500 and that Payne had greed to help Mr. Smith buy the twiness for the purchase of a farm or \$12,500 and that Payne had greed to help Mr. Smith buy the twiness for the purchase of the committee about it. The witness for the purchase of the purchase of the manual greed to help Mr. Smith buy the twiness for the purchase of the purchase of the witness. This as in September or Cotologr. 1920, d. Smith gave the fact that there is insufficient "oarn room" as the said he was according for the fact that there is insufficient "oarn room" as the said he want you to do?"

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Sathan Sinkowitz, a more than an effort to give the fact that there is a friendly more than an effort to give the a stand. This witness that the wine stand the will be a search of the struch as suit of the truth about the matter. Witness: "No. sir." Arthur said that the telegram was recalled. He was asked by Judge Hines in the Strausnider case, one of which he was rever the committee about it.

When the Mr. Allen called J. J. Arthur who had reviously frestified, was recalled. He was ask

toctive of yours. Mr. Jameson, was ow his way to Illinois with extradition papers asking the return of Strossnider, didn't you?"

Witness: "Yes, sir, I knew that Mr. Jameson was going up."

Mr. Black: "Didn't you go with Mr. Jameson to the capitol to get the papers?"

The witness admitted this to be true.

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Mr. Black: "Didn't you refuse to sign this affidavit at first, Mr. Arthur, because you knew Jameson was in Illinois on that mission?"

Witness: "No, sir, that wasn't the reason."

Mr. Black then referred to the substantiating affidavit of Chief Poole which had been signed to keep the man from extradition after he had ordered Jameson to Chicago to make the arrest.

The witness admitted that the effect of his affidavit would have been to keep the man from extradition, but said there was no effort to defeat the purpose of Jameson in bringing back Strossnider.

Attorney Jones asked the witness if it would have been right to bring Strossnider down.

if it would have been right to bring Strossnider down if he had been arrested erroneously, and the witmess said he thought so.

Mr. Jones then declared, through
his questions, that the suppression

his questions, that the suppression of evidence, whether for defendant or plaintiff, was a sad commentary on justice. He dwelt on the injustice he claimed would have existed if the man. innocent. had been brought to Georgia and tried for a crime he did not commit.

Mr. Jones: "Who put up the money to bring Strossnider here?" Witness: "Mr. Mitchell, I think." Mr. Jones: "Didn't Mr. Boykin refuse to recommend to the county to put up the money—at the time Mr. Black: "Not if he will conlect them up with a police officer
r a detective?"

Mr. Jones: "Didn't Mr. It
refuse to recommend to the country to put up the money—at the
when they thought that

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It Is---Come True

testimony, that we thought revelevant, but the committee has ruled it out.

We have a number of other witnesses here, but it would be useless to use them. We, therefore, request an adjournment, if it meets the committee's approval.

Accordingly Committeeman J. A. Couch moved to adjourn until 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night and his motion was adopted.

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The May term grand jury, which was sworn in Monday morning, will take up at once the investigation of the operations of the "bunco syndicate," this making the fourth successive probe by grand Jurors. Several hundred indictments have been returned since November and Solicitor General Boykin stated Monday

follows:

The members of the grand jury are: Colonel Peel, James Bell, F. W. Burr, W. R. Beauprie, Henry L. DeGive, J. G. Burkhardt, J. K. Shippey, C. A. Sisson, J. M. Fluker, J. B. McNellgy, H. A. Purtell, J. T. Ash, H. L. Singer, P. D. McCarley, H. A. Maler, Fitzhugh Knox, T. E. Cauthorn, W. A. Dodge, W. A. Vernoy, C. J. Bloodworth, Isaac Schoen, Benjamin D. Watkins and W. C. Harper.

concealed weapons could be broken up.
Criticising the method of handling juvenile offenders, Judge Humphries asserted that the state should enlarge the boys' reform schools to meet the situation.
"The reform school at present is on an experimental basis," said the judge. "It can handle only about 100-cases, just a drop in the bucket. If the state is going to make an effort along this line, it should provide ample facilities for handling juvenile offenders."

TO MEET IN ATLANTA

gress.

A letter to the Atlanta Convention bureau, from J. S. Holmes, secretary of the congress, stated that at a meeting of the executive committee held in Tallahassee last week, it was unanimous to hold the second it was unanimous to hold the session in Atlanta. Full details and exact dates will be announced later

Witness: "No, I tried to get him to stay over."

The former detective said that he was reluctant in signing the affidavit, but that Ewing persisted in his pleadings for his signature, and that of Lieutenant Bob Wagsoner. He said that the affidavit he signed was only of the authenticity of the telegram sent out by Mitchell describing the man who had swindled him.

Mr. Black: "Weren't Chief Poole and John G. Smith present at that time?"

Remembers Wagsoner.

Witness: "I remember Sergeant Wagsoner, but I don't remember Chief Poole and Mr. Smith."

The witness said that Lieutenant Waggoner told him there was nothing wrong with the affidavit. Arthur said that he did not know at the time of the affidavit signature that the affidavit was to be used in preventing the extradition of Strosnieler from Illinois.

Mr. Black: "You knew at the time of the affidavit signature that the gind of the committee we had prepared with the cold of an occasion when the place when the place imported the told of an other instance imported the told of the two wingst the fold of

itor General Boykin stated Monday that there was so much new evidence being brought to his attention that the next two months will be taken up with submitting this material to the new grand jury.

Colonel W. L. Peel was chosen foreman of the jury, which is as follows:

The members of the grand jury are: Colonel Peel, James Bell, F.

Harper.

In charging the grand jury Judge John D. Humphries stressed the reckless disregard for law that has characterized the past few months in Atlanta and called attention to large number of highway robberies, automobile thefts and burglaries and the increased number of cases

hibition law.

Judge Humphries stated that white boys were busy stealing automobiles, while negro boys were committing burglaries. He urged chaingang sentences for hold-up men, automobile thieves, burglars and whisky peddlers. He stated men, automobile thieves, burglars and whisky peddlers. He stated that there should be enacted a law forbidding the manufacture of pis-tols less than two feet long in or-der that the practice of carrying concealed weapons could be broken up.

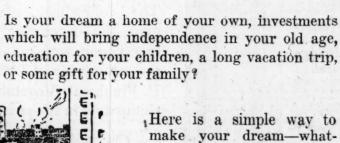
FORESTRY CONVENTION

The Southern Forestry congress will meet in Atlanta in July, the Convention bureau announced Monday. For almost a year every effort was exerted to have this association meet in the "Convention City of Dixie," and it was only by dint of most persevering efforts that the Third Forestry congress was landed.

The conference will bring to Atlanta many leading men of the southeast and other parts of the country, and it will be the object of the organization to get the southern states to co-operate in the preservation and cultivation of trees and the prevention of forest fires. Many leading lumber men of the south are members of the Forestry congress.

A letter to the Atlanta Convent

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Living Confederates

Dies at Age of 105 Rutherfordton, N. C., May 2 .-Special.)-Mrs. Ruth Porter Wat-Daughter of the Confederacy with eing the only mother in the entire

in her 106th year at the home of her fourth son, Tom L. Watson, about three miles east of Ruther-The three eldest sons, James A Watson, Samuel A. Watson and An-Watson, Samuel A. Watson and Andrew B. Watson. are confederate veterans, two of whom have greatgrandchildren. Mrs. Watson was born October 15, 1815. Her husband, by whom she had nine children, died in 1894. Eight of her children, six sons and two daughters, are now living.

Mrs. Watson and her two daugh ters registered last fall under the constitutional amendment extending franchise to women. They were supporters of Woodrow Wilson.

south to have three living sons

who were confederate veterans, dled

Mrs. T. Houston.

survived by her husband and sever children. Prior to her marriage si was Miss Mamie Byne of Wayne boro. Druggist Tells How Thin Folks Can

Put on Flesh A well-known druggist who has put up quently helps thin, weak, nervous people to get strong, put on flesh and improve their health and appearance to an astonishing ex-tent. I honestly believe that Blood-Fron Phosphate is the best thing known for this

Augusta, Ga., May 2.—(Special.)—
Mrs. T. Houston, one of the most
believed of Augusta women, died tonight after a long illness. She is
money back for the asking.—(adv.)



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Bon Voyage Tea.

to compliment to Mrs. Emma Garett Boyd who leaves shortly for
a extended stay in Europe.
Mrs. Alex W. Smith. Jr., Mrs. J.
Goldsmith, Jr., and Miss Kathine Lovette will assist in enterining.

Plummer-Keheley. Miss Mary Plummer and Albert Keheley were married Saturday evening at the home of Rev. Robert H. amkin, on Piedmont avenue.

Miss Lottle Belle Plummer was fer sister's only attendant, and Dandle Hopkins acted as best man.

A few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony.

o Mrs. Tatum.



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The members have requested that one be admitted unless references in be furnished. If you feel that it can qualify, telephone for furer information to Arthur Murray's creatry, Georgian Terrace hotel, smlock 4840. Private lessons by applintment.—(adv.)

Dillard-Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Dillard, of Dillard, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucy Neal, to James Henry Martin, of Greenville, S. C., on Saturday, April 30, at Asheville, N. C.

Entertainments at

Moreland School. The teachers and children of Moreland school will give entertainments Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week at the school building at 8 o'clock.

Demonstrations of class work in dramatics, music and physical training will be given and a highly enjoyable program has been arranged.

Honoring Miss Colcord. Miss Marie Colcord, a lovely bride-elect of this month, was hon-

or guest at the bridge-tea given yes-terday afternoon at Hexagon hall, with Misses Helen and Lethea Tur-man as hostesses.

man as hostesses.

Quantities of garden flowers were used in decorating the lovely home. After the game tea was served. The tea table had an exquisite runnar of lace and was adorned with a silver basket of sweetheart roses loward McCutcheon will complete sticks held pink unshaded tapers, and silver compotes of pink and white mints were placed at inter-

wals.

Miss Colcord was gowned in tan
Canton crepe combined with brown
crepe, and her hat was a French
model in brown straw.

Miss Helen Turman wore an aftermoon gown of navy blue and rose
organdie.

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Miss Lethea Turman was gowned in orange and brown organdie.

Health Program

Of Altar Society. Three leaders in the profession of public health service were speakers at the meeting yesterday of the Ladies' Altar society, Sacred Heart

hurch.
Mrs. Habenicht, head of the public health nursing services, of Atlanta chapter, Red Cross, Miss Mary Dick-inson, of the Anti-Tuberculosis as sociation, and Miss Moses, a city sociation, and Miss Moses, a city nurse, gave interesting talks on the part the lay person can play in the promotion of public health, especially in the way of education.

Mrs. Joseph N. Moody, pusident of the altar society, who is also chairman of the public welfare department, City Federation of Women's Clubs, which co-operates with the various health agencies, was in the chair, and in spite of the inclement weather, there was an excellent attendance.

College Park Social News.

this week.

Miss Augusta Patrick, who has been visiting Miss Eugenia Netherton, has returned to her home in Montezuma, Ga.

Honoring Seniors At Woodberry.

The Beta Ki Pi of Woodberry hall will give their last dance of the year, May 7. in honor of the seniors. It will be given in the long

Invited to meet the honor guest of the sendors. It will be given in the long hall of the school, where so many other successful entertainments have been given. The Toddler's orchestra will furnish the music.

The next meeting of the club will be May of at the home of Miss Sara Dodge. All members are urged to be present at this meeting.

The Woodberry girls have done much to help the U. D. C. raise funds to send the old civil war veterans to their reunion at Albany, Ga.

Miss Evelyn Hamerick will entertain the seniors at an informal reception at her home on Wednesday, and took place at the home of the down of the seniors at an informal reception at her home on Wednesday.

Johnston of Savante Co.

Invited to meet the honor guest were Mrs. H. C. Bonyon, Mrs. W. P. Askew, Miss Virginia Rockwell and Mrs. V. R. Lane.

Interesting Visitors

From Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Gage, of Dallas Texas, are in Atlanta for D

day.

Mrs. Johnston, of Savonia, Ga., has been spending opera week with her sisters. Misses Frances, Mary and Rosa Woodberry.



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Today's Calendar

Round table luncheon of At-lanta League of Women Voters at 12:30 o'clock at the Daffodil.

Miss Maude Carlton will be hostess at a tea this afternoon at 5 o'clock at her home on West Peachtree street, in honor of her guest, Miss Ruth Moore, of DuBoise, Pa.; Miss Marie Colcord, a bride-elect of May, and Mrs. Lawrence Willet, a recent bride.

Mrs. Carroll Payne will give a luncheon at the Piedmont Driv ing club for Mrs. George Con-nors, of Birmingham.

Mrs. DeRoy Hill, of Pelham the guest of Mrs. G. S. Jennings will be honor guest at a lunch-eon at the Capital City club.

Miss Ida Brittain will give a luncheon at the Capital City club in honor of Miss Marie Colcord, a bride-elect.

Meeting of the child welfare committee of the Atlanta Wom-an's club at 3 o'clock at the club-

Mrs. C. B. Dryden will give a luncheon at the Capital City club for Mrs. Marvin Nuckolls, of Vir-ginia, and Mrs. Christian Clarke. Mrs. H. C. Runyan will give a matinee party for Mrs. Eugene Wimberly.

Miss Margaret Mitchell will en-tertain for Miss Martha Bratton, this afternoon.

Mrs. John Morris, Jr., Miss Mary Morris and Miss Helen Morris will entertain at a tea Tuesday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, at the home of the Misses Morris, on Peachtree road, as a farewell. compliment to Mrs. Emma Garrett Boyd, who will leave Saturday for New York, to sail for Europe at an early date.

Miss Hallie Poole gives a lunchcheon at the Capital City club for Mrs. David B. Baker, of Knoxville, the guest of Mrs. Paul Clements.

The hospital committee, Atlan-ta Woman's club, will give its weekly entertainment at U. S. Public Health hospital, No. 17 Peachtree road, this afternoon.

The women's auxiliary of the American Legion will give a benefit bridge at the Imperial hotel from 3 o 5 o'clock.

Luncheon at Pryor Street Temple.

Luncheon will be served by the Temple Sisterhood at the Pryor Street temple, corner of Richardson and Pryor streets, Wednesday, May 4, from 12:30 till 1:30 o'clock. Make reservations by phoning Hemlock 4962. All welcome.

Social News.

Mrs. Henry Hester, of Camp Bening, Columbus, Ga., is visiting Mrs. Chip Robert this week.

Mrs. T. M. Kenen, who has been spending some time in Greenville, Ga., has returned home.

Mrs. Lindsey Milholen and little daughter, who have been spending several weeks in Cartersville, Ga., have returned home.

Misses Annie Belle and Mamie Jones, of Greenville, S. C., are the guests of their sister, Mrs. Douglas Lyle.

Miss Dorothy Jones, who is teacher of expression at Barnesville, Ga., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones.

Miss Susie Mediock, of Jonesboro, Ga., was the recent guest of Miss Ruby Fite.

A number of College Park people enjoyed a "chicken barbecue" at Lee's mill pond on Friday night. Brad Timms is in south Georgia this week.

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The Junior League will hold an important meeting this afternoon at the Piedmont Driving club. The business session will be followed by tea.

Honoring Mrs. Wimberly.

Mrs. Eugene Wimberly was honor guest at a matinee party yesterday afternoon at the Howard theater with Mrs. Homer Christian as hostess.

Invited to meet the honor guest were Mrs. H. C. Bonyon, Mrs. W. P. Askew, Miss Virginia Rockwell and Mrs. V. R. Lane.

W. Boyd, who formerly resided in Atlanta.

Mrs. Gage was formerly Miss Grace Boyd, and is a namesake of her aunt, Mrs. William S. Goldsmith, of Atlanta. She is an unusually attractive and pretty young woman, and was quite popular socially in Dallas.

Mr. Gage issa member of all the social clubs in Dallas, and is a retired capitalist. He is prominently identified with civic and social life.

Mr. and Mrs. Gage will go to places of interest before returning to their home in Texas.

Miss Righter to Be

Entertained at Tea. Miss Edith Vandever Righter, of hiladelphia and New York, will e the guest after Wednesday, May 1, of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Grant, in 11, of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Grant, in Marietta.

Mrs. Grant will entertain at a tea Friday afternoon, May 13, in honor of Miss Righter, at the Marietta Golf club from 4 to 6 o'clock. A company of intimate friends of the hostess will assist in entertaining.

Miss Righter is a remarkably brilliant young woman, and has a personality which is most attractive and charming. She will also visit friends in Augusta before returning to New York.

Benefit Bridge

At Imperial. The women's auxiliary of the American Legion will give a benefit card party at the Imperial hotel this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'colek. Euchre, bridge and five hundred will be played. Handsome silk hose will be the prize for top score of each.

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Several other handsome prizes will be awarded to the holders of the lucky numbers. Each guest will receive a number as they enter the hall.

The proceeds are to be used for smokes and little extras for the exservice men at the U. S. P. H. hospital No. 48.

Tickets are 50 cents each, or \$2 a table, and may be obtained at the hotel at 2:30 p. m.

The members of the Atlanta Woman's club are especially invited.

Honoring Mrs. Meegan. Mrs. James S. Meegan, of Wash-ington, D. C., arrived yesterday to visit her sister, Miss Annie Flyn, at her apartment in the Ponce de

Leon.
Miss Flynn will entertain the members of her bridge club Wednesday at her home in the Ponce de Leon apartment in compliment to Mrs. Meegan.

Honoring Mrs. Baker. Mrs. David F. Baker of Knoxville, Tenn.. who is visiting Mrs. Paul Clements, was hoon guest at a mat-line party yesterday afternoon, at which Mrs. Warren Leach was

which Mrs. warren Deach hostess.

Miss Hallie Poole will entertain at an informal luncheon today at the Capital City club in compliment to Mrs. Baker

Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of carcass beef in Atlanta, Ga.. for week ending Saturday, April 30, 1921, on shipments sold out, ranged from 14 to 18½, cents per pound and averaged 15.56 cents per pound.—(adv.)

Y.W.C.A. to Give Spectacular May Fete May 14.

position cotton mills and two from the F. E. Block Candy company. First there will be Indian squaws, as weavers of baskets and blankets. Then the Puritans, the Colonians, bearing their spinning wheel. These will be followed by the early school teachers, store clerks and the aerly factory girls. Then will come the war workers. The industrial groups will include in the processional representatives, in costume, of "Everything Made in Atlanta." These will be followed by the two largest clubs of Y. W. C. A. business women. Miss Frances Cook. a "Y" club girl, will have charge of the organization of the "Everything Made in Atlanta" group, assisted by Mrs. E. P. McBurney, of the association's board of directors.

Pageant Cast. First there will be Indian squaws

Pageant Cast. The leading pageant characters,

The leading pageant characters, who are Y. W. Girl Reserves from the city high schools, Fulton high and grade schools, will be as follows: "Mother Earth." Ruth Palmer: "Spirit of Spring." Theodosia Anderson: "Experience." Claude Henderson: "Babylonia," Frances Mc-Key: "Poland." Mildred Cotter: "Macedonia," Louise Hood: "Greece." Edna Volberg: "Rome." Mary Belle Russell: "England." Dottle Fetterman: "France." Elizabeth Volberg: "Germany." Catherine O'Donnell: "America," Helen Mode; "Columbia." Lily Grobel.



\$1.00 to \$1.50

An event of outstanding interest will be the mammoth May fete to be given by the Young Women's Christian association on the beautiful lawn of the E. R. DuBose residence, 1695 Peachtree road, May 14, at 3 p. m. The fete cast will include hundreds of "Y" girls who are uniting their efforts to raise a fund for sending delegates from T. W. C. A. Girls' Work and Industrial clubs to the Y. W. C. A. field conferences for these two departments to be held early in the vacation season for the south Atlantic states. Admission to the May fete will be 25 cents.

The DuBose lawn furnishes an ideal setting for the outdoor event. The leading number of the festival program will be a pageant, "Keeping America Great," written by Miss Helen Faw, of Marietta, Ga., a student of Agnes Scott college.

Preceding the pageant to be produced by the Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserves will be a processional which will include the pageant cast, girls in costume from seven clubs of the Y. W. C. A. industrial department, also young women from "Y" business clubs. Twenty-five of the girls will represent the different stages of progress of women in industry, two of the groups to be from Exposition cotton mills and two from the F. E. Block Candy company. First there will be Indian squaws, as wears of hawkers and blanks.

Pageant Directors.

The following personnel is included in the pageant production:
Miss Ruth Hinman, "qianist; Mrs.
Robert Phillips, costumes; the Junior léague, sale of tickets, and Miss
Leslie Carnagay, patronesses.
Miss Nell Barmore and Miss Lucy
Adams are directing the pageant dances and Miss Austin Kimball is business manager and director of rebusiness manager and director of rehearsals. Representing the Y. W. C. A. as festival directors are Miss Mayna Brace, girls' work secretary; Miss Elsabelle Goss, industrial secretary; Miss Ellzabeth Gregg, chairman of the Y. W. C. A. industrial department, and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, chairman of the girls' work department, are lending their efforts towards the success of the fete.

Miss Lucy Marvin Adams, Y. W. C. A. health education director, will have Sam Clark and Ann Faulkner appear in a character dance, accompanied by Miss Louise Morgan.

Booths and Shows.

Booths and Shows. As a side feature of the May fete there will be booths where girls, in costume, will offer for sale novelty

hats, popcorn, fee cream, peanuts, cold drinks, candy and flowers. There will be a fish pond, fortunetellers, grabbags and a hurdy-gurdy. Tickets for the fete are on sale at the Y. W. C. A., fourth floor Peachtree Arcade. The Junior league, as their contribution towards the success of raising a carnival fund, will be responsible for the sale of 100 tickets and the Rotarians for 200 tickets.

tickets.

The Young Women's Christian association invites a large attendance to their Maytime festivity. The Y. W. C. A. girls are depending wholely upon the proceeds of their fete for the conference funds that they are raising by their own efforts, assisted by their leaders. The Girls' Reserve conference will be held at Pine Harbor Inn, near Savannah, Ga., the industrial conference at Freach Broad camp at Brevard, N. C. The conference programs are planned to send every delegate away from the conference readier to live because health and zeal are renewed; readier to work because aware of standing shoulder to shoulder with thousands of comrades in endeavor; readier to enlist in the fulfillment of God's far purpose because of new knowledge of the Christian certainties of life.

An individual expenditure of 35 Reserve conference will be held at Pine Harbor Inn, near Savannah, Ga., the industrial conference at French Broad camp at Brevard, N. C. The conference programs are planned to send every delegate away from the conference readier to live because health and zeal are renewed; readier to work because aware of standing shoulder to shoulder with thousands of comrades in endeavor; readier to enlist in the fulfillment of God's far purpose, because of new knowledge of the Christian certainties of life.

An individual expenditure of 35 cents will give the person purchasing a fete ticket a delightful afternoon besides the privilege of helping the "Y" girls to creditably represent the Atlanta Y. W. C. A. at conferences where all the associations in the souh Atlantic states will send their delegates.

their delegates.

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Wedding Gifts for the June Bride

Davis & Freeman buyers for month's past have had in mind the June Bride, and many pur-chases have been made that will eventually bring an added pleasure to the day of days. Diamonds and Silver, of course, are the ideal wedding gifts, but there are countless other articles that combine perfect taste and prac-Combine this with Davis & Freeman dependa-

bility and you have the perfect gift. Davis & Freeman, Inc.

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THERE are many homes once childless that now are blessed with healthy, happy childen, because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored the mother to a healthy, normal physical condition.

The following letters give the experience of two young women and prove the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in such cases.



Chicago, Ill.—"I was always tired, my head always ached, and my back ached until I could hardly stand the pain. I doctored for years, and the doctor said nothing but an operation would help me, and that I could not have children. A triend asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took six bottles of it and it helped me wonderfully, and I now have a fine baby boy, thanks to what your medicine did for me in restoring my health. I can highly recommend the Compound to all women who suffer from female ills."—Mrs. Wm. Reiss, 304 Willow St., Chicago, Ill.

Marinette, Wis.—"I was in a very nervous condition, was irregular, and could not have any children. I took doctor's medicine without success, and he advised an operation. My husband brought me one of your booklets and asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I soon felt benefitted by its use, became regular, and now we have a fine baby girl after having been married nine years. I am always glad to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to my friends who suffer from such troubles."—Mrs. H. B. Held, 330 Jefferson St., Marinette, Wis.

These letters should induce others to try

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Anniversary Clearance Suits, Coats and Dresses at Half and Near Half

The same quality suits, coats and dresses you always find at Rich's. Quality as to materials, styling and workmanship. In fact, some of the garments are from our regular stocks. The rest came to us through special purchases at big price concessions. All in allit is indeed an amazing clearance-with unprecedented savings behind it, and garments worthy of the name of Rich offered in it!

The Suits in the Sale

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To \$37.50 suits priced\$13	.95
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To \$45 suits priced\$19	.95
To \$55 suits priced\$22	
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\$69.50 up suits priced\$33	
To \$79.50 suits priced\$36	.95
To \$95 suits priced\$43	.95
\$97.50 up suits priced\$48	.95
\$110 suits priced\$54	.95
To \$137.50 suits priced\$59	.95
To \$165 suits priced	
\$167.50 suits priced\$79.	
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To \$22.50 dresses priced	.\$9.9.
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To \$47.50 dresses priced	\$24.9
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To \$89.50 dresses priced	\$43.95
To \$97.50 dresses priced	\$49.95
To \$110 dresses priced	57.95
To \$125 dressed priced	579.95
To \$167.50 dresses priced	89.95
To \$187.50 dresses priced	97.95

Wool Dresses in the Sale

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To	\$110 dresses priced	.\$68.95
To	\$167.50 dresses priced	.\$79.95

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Samples! Women's Fine Athletic Underwear at Undreamed of Savings---95c---\$1.45---\$1.95



-The entire sample line of Eiffel Brand athletic underwear was taken over from the manufacturers for this sale. Their samples, you know, are representative of the very best underwear they turn out. So when you select garments from this lot today you will have the comforting knowledge that they are GOOD—and the savings on them are

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\$3.50 and \$4.95 Garments, \$1.95



Today Rich's 54th Anniversary Today

WE HAVE heard it whispered that this is to be a Silk Season. Strange and silly talk. The memory of woman runneth not to the time when there was no Silk Season. Every season is a Silk Season because never lived there a woman with soul so dead that she did not quicken at the prospect of a new and charming frock of silk. It is an elemental desire, deep rooted in the heart of womankind.

—That is one of the reasons why we have gathered this mass of shimmering stuffs. From worms that feed on the mulberry leaves of China to this amazing display of shining, gorgeous fabrics is one of the miracles of modern times.

—From gossamer webs to pull through the proverbial ring on through to steady, sturdy, staple silks, the hardy tribe of taffetas and the like, this Silk Sale is full orbed and complete. It lacks nothing and leaves nothing to be desired.

—Of the prices—what shall we say—the stark economies, the gaping savings sheer madness, you'll think to sell such silks at such prices. Yes, madness-with method in it. There are records to beat, helpfulness to extend to you, a fine tradition of surpassing Silk Sales in the past to sustain.

—The Dollar Silks, for example. The values here stand out like a pike staff. The black silks, and the group of white silks-brilliant achievements in underselling-unbeatable money's worth.

—In other words, and to take this Silk Sale at a gulp—\$225,000 worth for \$125,000. —It is our biggest Silk Sale! It is all things to all women who want silks. And every yard is as fresh as daisies in the morning.

\$3 Taffeta, \$1.95

-Beautiful quality Swiss taffeta with a high lustrous finish. In navy blue, brown, black and evening shades. Has a good body. Measures 36 inches in width.

\$3 Shirtings \$1.49

-Splendid quality. 33 inches in width. Not only will good looking shirts for men be made from it, but also sports coats, blouses and onepiece dresses for women.

\$2 Taffeta, \$1.29

-Good quality taffeta with a pretty chiffon finish. In navy blue, gray, brown, rose and tan. 36 inches wide. A splendid taffeta for such an unusually small price.

\$3.50 Crepe, \$1.95

-Canton crepe-and that's the big silk of Fashion this season. A good quality is this, too. 40 inches wide. In navy, taupe, black, brown and gray. Fine for \$1.95.

\$9 Taffeta, \$4.95

-Eyelet embroidered taffeta of beautiful quality. In navy, black, brown and gray. 36 inches wide. Fashion uses it in her prettiest frocks over gay hued silks.

\$4.50 Nets, \$1.95

-They're embroidered silk nets of pure silk. For making beautiful evening dresses and dinner dresses. 40 inches in width. In black and a fine variety of colors.

\$4 Baronette, \$3.89

-Beautiful, heavy Baronette satin for sports skirts, sports suits and one-piece dresses. 40 inches wide. In black, white, gray, rose, tan, coral and lavender. Lovely!

\$5.50 Faille, \$2.95

-Heavy, fine pure silk faille in navy, black and brown. It's a beautiful quality and will make into handsome evening and afternoon wraps and skirts. 40-inch.

\$3.50 Meteor, \$2.19

\$4 Suiting, \$1.89

-Armour suiting-it's all pure silk and heavy. Makes the loveliest sports suits and sports skirts. 40 inches in width. In navy blue, black, brown and taupe.

\$2.50 Jersey,\$1.49

-Broadcloth Silk Jersey-a heavy suiting Jersey for suits or one-piece dresses, sweaters, etc. In the wanted evening shades and street shades. 40-inch.

\$3.50 Georgette, \$1.49

.Imported printed Georgette and crepe de chine in block prints. Makes lovely afternoon and street dresses. Measures 40 inches in width. Unusual for \$1.49 yard-

\$5 Crepe, \$3.95

-Brocaded Canton crepe, a beautiful silk for beautiful garments Makes lovely one-piece dresses, separate skirts and wraps. 40-inch. In the wanted shades.

\$5.50 Crepe, \$3.39

-Satin Canton crepe, one of the prettiest fabrics of the season for street and evening garments. You'll find it in the most wanted of the season's colors. 40-inch.

\$2.50 Georgette, \$1.19

-Printed Georgette for street and afternoon dresses. There's a splendid variety of scroll and floral patterns from which to select. 40-inch. Fine range of colors.

\$4 Radium, \$1.95

-In lovely printed designsgrounds in black, white and colors. 40 inches in width. This silk will make up into the most attractive street and afternoon dresses.

-Fashion's using this silk in this quality in some of her most sumptuous creations for afternoon and evening wear. 40-inch. Black, navy, brown, taupe, Harding, etc.

Values From \$1.50 to \$2

lorella crepe-a Cheney silk. Light weight crepe weave. In flesh, white, navy, tan, gray, rose—all colors.

\$1.75 quality, yard\$1 Cheney's Kimono silk pongee. 33 inches wide. In a range of colors and patterns for kimonos and linings. \$2 silk, yard \$1 Drapery silks in Grecian, Oriental and

Persian designs. 32 inches in width. \$2

quality silks, yard\$1 Silk Moire Poplin in street and evening shades-a fine variety. 36 inches in width. \$1.75 silk, yard\$1 Heavy quality Habutai silk for men's shirts and women's dresses and blouses. 36-inch. \$2 silk, yard\$1

\$3.50 Tinsel, \$1.49 \$3.50 Radium, \$1.95

20,000 Yards of Silks,

Every Inch Fresh, Fashionable

Yard

street, evening and lingerie

shades. \$2 silk, yard\$1 Pure silk marquisette in a fine variety of

pretty street and evening shades. 40-inch. \$2.50 silk, yard\$1

Crepe chiffon—heavy In street and evening shades, including all the wanted bright colors. 40-inch. \$2 silk, yard \$1 Georgette—heavy weight. In the wanted

shades. 36-inch. All pure silk, \$2 silk,

en's and children's dresses, etc. 36-inch

\$2 silk, yard\$1

-Measures 40 inches in width. In

flesh, white, black, navy blue and

brown. Will make into beautiful

dresses, blouses and lingerie. Reg-

\$2 Foulards, \$1.39

-Foulards-one of Dame Fashion's

favorite silks for the coming sum-

mer. In beautiful designs traced

on black, brown, copen and navy

grounds. Measures 36 inches in

\$3 Voile, \$1.49

-Indestructible voile-all pure silk.

In plain colors-the most wanted

street and evening shades. Makes

adorable summer-time silk frocks.

\$2.50 Marquisette, \$1

-Not only is it pretty, but it's cool

and comfortable for summer dresses

and blouses. You'll find most all of

the wanted evening and pastel

40 inches wide.

inches in width.

shades. 40-inch.

ular price is \$3.50 yard.

-Metal tinsel in attractive, bright shades for the foundation of evening dresses. Measures 40 inches in width. And you'll find it in the most wanted evening shades.

\$2 Crepe, \$1.29

-Heavy and fine. Won't it make lovely and inexpensive summertime dresses, though! 40-inch. In a fine variety of street, evening and lingerie shades.

\$3.50 Satin, \$1.95

-Yarn-dyed satin-woven by one of the best silk manufacturers in the world. 'Twill make the loveliest of frocks for afternoon and street wear. 36-inch. Good colors.

\$4.50 Crepe, \$2.19

-Printed crepe de chine of a beautiful, heavy quality. Printed in fashionable floral and Grecian designs. 40-inch. For one-piece dresses, skirts and blouses.

\$5 Canton, \$2.95

-An extra-fine quality for the prettiest summer dresses you're planning. 40 inches in width. In navy blue, white, gray, taupe, black and flesh. It's lovely.

tiful, heavy woven fish net silk that's ideal for sports coats, sweaters, dresses, etc. 40 inches. In bright or somber shades.

\$2 Pongee, \$1.19

-A heavy, natural color pongee. 33 sports garments-one-piece dresses, sports suits, separate skirts and motoring coats.

\$1 Pongee, 59c

-About 3,000 yards of this good all-silk, hand-loom Chinese pongee to go at this price. In natural color. For men's shirts, women's and children's dresses, etc.

\$2 Crepe, \$1

-Pure dye crepe de chine with no loading. Will launder beautifully. In flesh, white, light blue and a fine variety of the wanted dark colorings; 3,000 yards of this.

\$3.50 Satin, \$2.39

-Every woman knows Goetz satin for its fine wearing qualities, its istrous finish, etc. For street and afternoon dresses. 36-inch. Fine color variety.

\$4.50 Taffeta, \$2.39

-36-inch Goetz taffeta of beautiful quality for women's fine afternoon and street dresses. Colors are navy blue, brown and black. And Goetz taffeta is guaranteed.

\$3.50 Crepe, \$1.95 \$4 Pongee, \$1.89

-Extra heavy quality suiting crepe -Motoria Pongee - a splendid, heavy quality for making sports apde chine in street and evening shades. For street and afternoon parel, separate skirts, one-piece dresses, skirts, sports suits, etc., 40 dresses, etc. 40 inches wide, In tan and white. Washable.

\$7.50 Canton, \$3.95

-Exquisite quality of pure silk Canton crepe with a heavy satin stripe in black and navy blue. For one-piece dresses, separate skirts and evening wraps. 40 inches wide

\$4 Satin, \$1.95

-Bridal satin. Shimmering, glistening white. Beautifully lustrous. Yarn dyed. 36 inches in width. Makes wonderfully pretty dresses and gowns for afternoon and even-

\$5.50 Silk, \$2.49

-Fisher Maid Sports Silk-a beau-

drape beautifully into evening, din-ner and afternoon dresses. Navy, brown, tan, black, gray, taupe and copen. 40 inches in width. \$2.50 Crepe, \$1.29

\$3.50 Charmeuse \$2.39

-Heavy, satiny and ovey. It will

-Printed crepe de chine in colorful esigns, suitable for kimonos and for coat linings. 36 inches in width. In a good variety of beautiful floral designs. Regular \$2.50 silk.

\$3.50 Broadcloth \$1.59

-This silk measures 33 to 40 inches

in width. In light grounds with a lustrous radium stripe running through it. Makes handsome shirts for men and women's dresses.

\$3.50 Taffeta, \$2.39 -Puppyskin taffeta-one of the fin-

est taffetas you can buy. Has soft, glove-like finish and it doesn't crush and wrinkle. 36-inch. Navy, brown, black, gray, etc.

\$4 Suiting, \$1.69 -40-inch silk suiting with a twill

surface. For sports suits, separate skirts, etc. This is less than today's present wholesale price. In navy, taupe, brown, etc.

\$4.50 Dew Kist, \$3.39 -A beautiful crepey sports silk

with a shimmering surface that looks dew-sprinkled. In whiteplaids and stripes. 40 inches in width. For sports suits, dresses

\$2.50 Shirting, \$1.59

-White silk radium shirtingbeautiful in quality. And how it wears! Lots of women use it for one-piece dresses, blouses and children's dresses, too. 36 inches in



Y. W. Will Give

The Young Women's Christian association will give a May fete on the lawn of the E. R. DuBose residence, 1693 Peachtree road, Saturday May 14, at 3 p. m. The fete cast will include hundreds of "Y" girls who, under their dealers, are uniting their efforts to raise a fund for sending delegates from Y. W. C. A. girls' work and industrial departments to the Y. W. C. A. fleld conferences for these two departments, to be held for associations in the South Atlantic states early this season. Admission to the May fete will be 35 cents.

Beautiful Fete.

The leading number of the festival program will be a pageant, "Keeping tractica Great," written by Missielen Faw, of Marietta, Ga., a stuent at Agnes Scott college. Preseding the pageant to be produced by the Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserves will be a processional, which will be a processional, which will be the pageant east girls in activity. notified the pageant cast, girls in ostume from seven clubs of the Y. C. A. industrial department, also oung women from "Y" business lubs. Twenty-five girls will represent the difference of th soung women from "Y" business lubs. Twenty-five girls will represent the different stages of progress of women in industry. The pageant, "Keeping America Great" is symbolical, "Mother Earth" bemoans to Spirit of Spring," that her children, who are portrayed by characters representing the different nations of the earth, have failed in accepting the vision of "Mother Earth" principals. The youngest son, "America," she bemoans as naving been the defender of democracy in the world's war, who, afternis return home from Europe's warridden land, has abandoned the deals for which we fought, and selfishmess enshrouds his soul. "Experience" reawakens "America" to unite his aims with those of humanity and work for righteous purposes. "Mother Earth" and "Experience" seek a bride for "America" that they together may heed their country's call to duty and, with all aumanity, work for unselfish alms. The pageant includes hundreds of Grif Reserves from the Atlanta high schools, Fulton High and the grade schools, who will appear in the cast as pages, attendants, dancing girls, flower girls and children of the nations.

The leading pagenat characters, who are Y. W. Girl Reserves, will be at follows: Mother Earth, Ruth Palmer; Spirit of Spring, Theodosia Anderson: Experience, Claude Henderson: Babylonia, Frances McKoy; Poland, Mildred Cotter; Macedon, Louise Hood; Greece, Elizabeth Volberg; Rome, Mary Belle Russell; England, Lottie Fetterman: France, Elizabeth Volberg; Germany, Catherine O'Donell and America, Helen Modi. Columbia will be the character to be portraved by Lily Grobel, of Commercial High school.

Interesting Personel.

Interesting Personel, following personnel is in-in the pagenat production: uded in the pagenat production: iss Ruth Hinman, planist; Mrs. obert Phillips, costumes; the Jun-ir league, sale of tickets; Mrs. estle Carnagay, patronesses.

Miss Nell Barmore and Miss Lucy
Jams are directing the pageant
ances, and Mrs. Austin Kimball is
usiness manager and director of reearsals. Representing the Y. W. C. A as festival directors are Miss Mayna Brace, girls' work secretary; Miss Elsabelle Goss, industrial secre-tary; Miss Elizabeth Gregg, chair-nan of the girls' work decret

man of the girls' work department, the Jending their efforts toward the stocess of the fete.

Miss Lucy Marvin Adams, Y. W. C. health director, will have Sam Jark and Ann Faulkner appear in a haracter dance; also her first year testhetic dancing class will take the state.

there will be booths, where girls in costume will offer for sale novelty hats, popcorn, ice cream, peanuts, cold drinks, candy and flowers. There will be a fish pond, fortune-tellers, grab bags and a hurdy-

Tickets for the fete are on sale at the Y. W. C. A., four floor, Peachtree Arcade. The Junior league, as their contribution towards the success of raising a carnival fund, will be responsible for the sale of 100 tickets, and the Rotarians for 200 tickets. The Young Women's Christan association invites a large attendance to their feat for injoint the proceeds of their fet for the conference fund that they are raising by their own efforts, assisted by their leaders. The Girl Reserve conference will be held at Pine Harbert Injoint parts of the week from the conference will be held at Pine Harbert Injoint Plants Discussed

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Phillips returned Sunday to New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Billups Phinizy, of Atlanta for opera week, will remain for awhile, at the Georgian Terrace.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Elkins will return the last of the week from French Lick, Ind.

Mrs. S. W. McCerren, who has been visiting in Dallas, Texas, has gone to Colorada Spring.

Enthusiastic forecasts of a performance just as enjoyable for Atlanta as the Junior League Follies were a year ago were sounded at a gathering Monday night at the Atlanta of the week from French Lick, Ind.

Mrs. D. McCartney, of Sayanr Inn. near Savannah. Ga; the in-strial conference at French Broad mp. near Brevard, N. C. Each W. girls' club will send a delegate

Gladys Hanson's Visit.

Mrs. Charles Emerson Cook Gladys Hanson) and her little

mer.
Mrs. Cook has just completed a wonderfully successful season as the leading woman in "Mecca," the celebrated spectacular drama, first in New York and then in Chicago. In the fall a Canadian season will precede the reopening of the play in New York.

The annual meeting was held at the Capital City club last evening, at which the officers and the club membership were entertained.

A business meeting was held and afterward a buffet supper was served.

And Mrs. Chalmers.

Miss Martha Bratton and Frank-lin Stevens Chalmers, whose mar-riage will be an event in May, with the members of the Bratton-Chalthe members of the Bratton-Char-mers bridal party, were entertained at an informal buffet supper last evening by Miss Margaret Vaughan at her home on East Fourteenth

street.

The lace-covered table had for the central decoration, a basket filled with pink roses. The other appointments were in rose.

Miss Vaughan was gowned in green taffeta. She was assisted in entertaining by her mother. Mrs. J. O. Vaughan, and her cousin. Mrs. Olliver Dudley, of Danville, Va.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. George D. Pollock, of Bir-mingham, was called to Atlanta by the serious illness of her little grandchild, Madge Pollock Conyers, he little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Conyers.

Mrs. John Hine, of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Trammell Scott, on Merritts

Mr. and Mrs. Stephens Hook are at home with Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Barnwell, at their home on Pied-

mont avenue. Mumford left yesterday to visit in

Atlantans at Battery Park hotel, Asheville, are Miss Velma Mitchell, Mrs. N. K. Lucas and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. N. K. Luc. A. F. Perry, Jr.

Mrs. I. Springer, of Sparta, for-merly of Atlanta, is in the city for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn took possession yesterday of their home at 241 Myrtle street, which they have recently purchased from J. W. Boone. Their son and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall G. Peck, and their two interesting children, Helen and David, of Anniston, Ala., will reside with them. Mr. and Mrs. Peck were entertained at a series of social gaieties before they left Anniston. They will be quite an addition to Atlanta's so-cial life.

Miss Minnie Nichols is convalescing after a recent illness at her home on Euclid avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Winn and Mrs. John Wood have returned after spending the winter in Miami.

Samuel Inman Cooper returned Sunday to Philadelphia. Mrs. J. C. Hunter, who spent the winter in Florida, will return Tuesday, and will be at the Georgian Terrace.

Rudyard Kipling on Thrift

"All the money in the world is no use to a man or his country if he spends

it as fast as he makes it. All he has left is his bills and the reputation of

being a fool, which he can get much more cheaply in other ways. There's

nothing fine or funny in throwing away cash on things you don't want

merely because the cash is there. We've all done it in our time, and we've all had to pay for it. The man who says he never worries about money is

the man who has to worry about it most in the long run, and goodnessi

knows there's enough worry in the world already without our going out

of our way to add to it. Savings represent much more than their mere money

value. They are proof that the saver is worth something in himself. Any

fool can waste, any fool can muddle; but it takes something of a man to

save, and the more he saves the more of a man does it make of him. Waste and extravagance unsettle a man's mind for every crisis; thrift, which means

some form of self-restraint and continence, steadies it."

For Tomorrow Never Comes

Make Use of TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whitten, of Wilmington, Del., will return home

Mrs. L. G. Amsden is spending some time in Toronto. Major Graham Johnson returns to the city on Monday, after ar absence of ten days.

Mrs. J. O'Keefe Nelson will leave soon for a short visit to Chatta ***

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Haltiwanger chaperoned a party of young peo-ple at Lake Bennett on Saturday and Sunday. State Game Warden Hon. Clyde Matthews it at Lake Bennett for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sims have returned to Newnan, after spending opera week with their aunt, Mrs. G. B. Wright.

Mrs. Mary Crenshaw Ward has returned home after a tonsil opera-tion at a local hospital, and is con-valescing. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adamson returned Tuesday to Cedartown,

Miss Annie Lou Hardy has returned to Senola after spending opera week in Atlanta. Mrs. Charles H. Williams, of Kitrell, N. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Harris.

The North Side Embroidery club will meet with Miss Mattle Boyd, 406 North Boulevard, Wednesday afternoon, May 4, at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cartnall Smith announce the birth of a son, April 23, at St. Joseph's infirmary, who has been named Edward Ru-pert.

Mr. and Mrs, Francis Whitten left yesterday for their home in Wil-mington, Del., after spending last week in Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Witham announce the birth of a son who has been named Abner Calhoun, for his maternal grandfather, the late Dr. Abner Calhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Murray, of St. Augustine. formerly of Atlanta, are the guests for the week of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Barrett will return today to Athens. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barrett III, will re-main through the week with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Broyles.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rawling have sold their home in Druid Hills, and are at the Georgian Terrace.
Mrs. Joseph Shields, of Knoxville, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. E. Harman, and she is being entertained at a series of informal parties.

Judge and Mrs. William Bailey Lamar arrived yesterday from Washington and are at the Georgian

MEETINGS

spending the winter in Miami.

Mrs. George Connors, of Birmingham, who has been at the Georgian Trrace during Grand Opera, is the guest this week of Mrs. Sam T. Weyman on Fourteenth street; she will return to Birmnigham Thursday.

The regular meeting of the Confederate History class led by Mrs. Thomas Peters will meet Wedness- Thomas Peters will meet Wedness- Egleston hall. The class will take up the last year of the war, 1865, and its events. All interested are cordailly invited to attend.

The Drama League will meet at Egleston Hall, Friday afternoon, May 6, at 3 o'clock, instead of Tuesday afternoon as announced.

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The meeting was held to discuss plans for the festival. Last year Atlanta knew the occasion as the Junior League Follies, but it is not known whether of not a new name will be chosen. The name really desert matter, savs Atlanta, if the

Tuesday to Toccoa, where she is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis. Hill Street School Children

Hill Street School Children

To Present "Seven Keys"

A group of children from Lee, enticed the children to the abode of street school will present a costume play, entitled "Seven Keys." written by Frances A. Cook, of Chicago, and rearranged by Miss Mary Dickinson, educational agent, Atlanta Anti-Tuberculosis association. The slite Parent-Teacher association of Wednesday evening, May 4, at 3:15 of colcok, in the interest of modern health crusade.

Preceding the play an announcement will be made by Mrs. Rubis McBath Busha, state crusade director, Raoul foundation, state board of health, and the introduction by Miss Mary Dickinson, educational agent, Atlanta Anti-Tuberculosis association of Wednesday evening, May 4, at 3:15 of colcok, in the interest of modern health crusade.

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Miss Emrova a teacher Health Cornett; ignorance, Bennie Groud Health, and the introduction by Miss Emma Wesley is principal.

Synopsis Given.

The cast is made up as follows: Prologue, Rebecca Lefcoff: Knowledge, James Jacob, Doctor Harold agent, Atlanta Anti-Tuberculosis association on the company of the 44-hour week was to become effective to many the principal agent, Atlanta Anti-Tuberculosis association of health, and the introduction by Miss Barry Dickinson, educational agent, Atlanta Anti-Tuberculosis association as a proposal control of the state department of ducation.

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Fifth District Federated Clubs Hold Annual Meeting, May 12

The Federated Clubs of the Fifth District, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, of Atlanta, president, will hold their annual meetings on Thursday, May 12, at the Atlanta Woman's club.

All the clubs within the district are expected to send to the meeting their presidents and a delegate as official representative. All members of the clubs are invited, whether or not they are delegates. The officers of the district are Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president; Mrs.

young folks/will just provide as out of work now for the strikers to good a time as on the last occasion. Dinnie McDonald is the director, and the singers and dancers of the day by H. C. McCutcheon, chairman various groups will be chosen at a meeting to be held Tuesday afternoon at the theater. The dates of the presentations will be May 25, Mr. 26 and 27.

Mrs. Jack Disosway and Miss
Henrietta Tupper are in charge of
the league's arrangements for the
event, and Miss Dorothy Haverty is event, and Miss Dorothy Haverty is business manager. It is believed by all of those connected with the affair that the 1921 offering will in every way surpass the great fun provided last year, during the first

part of June.
This annual affair of the younger

served.

In addition to this meritorious phase, the finish and excellence of last year's offering bids fair to make this year's a distinct theatrical event, since the house was packed for three performances in 1920 on account of the artistic val-ue of the production.

STRIKE OF UNION PRINTERS BEGINS

out of work now for the strikers to hope to hurt us in any way."

This was the statement late Monday by H. C. McCutcheon, chairman of publicity of the Southeastern Typothetae, in commenting upon the walkout at the end of its first day. Mr. McCutcheon stated that there are about 50 printers on strike.

W. M. Fudge, president of Atlanta Typographical union, No. 48, says eleven shops were affected by the strike and a total of sixty union men are on strike.

Similar strikes are reported in ther cities throughout the country against shops which refused to in-augurate the 44-hour week, which he printers claim shops agreed to the printers claim shops agreed to institute nearly two years ago.

"We are receiving applications in numbers from printers who are out of work in Atlanta and other cities," declared Mr. McCutchen, "and due to lack of employment in the printing trade, as is the case in all other lines of industry, the employing printers, not only of Atlanta employing printers, not only of Atlanta throughout the southeast, are today replacing the positions made vacant by the striking printers, with those who are anxious printers, with those who are anxious

will do so.

No printing concern in Atlanta nor, for that matter, anywhere in the country, with the exception possibly of New York and Chicago, ever considered seriously the subject of the 44-hour week on May 1, 1921, and certainly no such contract was signed by any printing concern in Atlanta nor in the southeast granting any such demands.

Has Defeated Resolution. "Atlanta employers are not materially affected by the strike of a number of union printers as a protest against the refusal to grant a 44-hour week. All shops are running with new workers recruited from the forces of unemployed printers. There are too many men The United Typothetae has for two successive years overwhelmingly defeated the resolution which sought to bind the United Typothetae to any such agreement. The employing printers throughout the United States have taken a firm stand this is no time to pass on to the consumer an increased cost for printing, and the place to stop the cause of increased cost is at the source, i. e., labor, which represents over 60 per cent of the cost of printers. There are too many men

Strikes in Many Cities ring the war.

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The employing printers of Atlanta have eccently adopted the Franklin cost finding system, which advances the cost of printing at least 75 per cent over the cost a few months ago. We want the public to inderstand that the half holiday on Saturday will not advance the cost of printing to the consumer only to a negligible extent. Only a small percentage of our member ship is affected by the local lockout. Situation in New York.

New York, May 2.—The 44-hour week has been granted the 15,000 printers employed in the book and job printing plants in New York city, the Employing Printers' league announced today. The shorter week becomes effective the first full fiscal week after May 1.

The wage arbitration board which has been considering the wage question is unofficially reported to have agreed upon recommending a

question is unofficially reported to have agreed upon recommending a 12 per cent wage reduction.

Leon H. Rouse, president of "Big Six." has urged every man to "stand fast to his job." asserting: "We must give the employers no peg on which to hang charges that we are not living up to our contract. No man can say what will happen in the printing situation in the next two weeks."

the public must pay.

We ask the support of buyers of printing to help us win this flight against increased cost of production.

The following firms are maintaining in spirit and in fact a 48-hour week: Atlanta Biank Book company, Atlanta Envelope company, Beall-Mueller. Bean & Magill, Bennett, Printing and Stamp company, Biosser-Williams company, Byrd Printing company, W. Q. Baker & Co., D. P. Darrington, Dittler Brothers, Foote & Davies Co., Howard & Marbut, Hubbard Bros. company, Harper Printing company, Johnson-Ballis company, Lester Book and Stationery company, There was nothing left for useful printing industry today appear—the publishers of buyers of the printing industry today appear—the publisher in book and job printing strike in book and job printing offices had been called to take effect today. Local officials of the International Typographical union were authorized by international 44-hour week and at a number of cities in the east newspapers were suspended by strikes of printing offices had been called to take effect today. Local officials of the enternational Typographical union were authorized by international 44-hour week and at a number of cities in the east newspapers were suspended by strikes in book and job printing offices had been called to take effect today. Local officials of the international Typographical union were authorized by international 14-hour week and at a number of cities in the printing offices had been called to take effect today. Local officials of the international Typographical union were authorized by international 15-hour week and at a number of cities in the printing offices had been called to take effect today. Local officials of the international 15-hour week and at a number of cities in the printing offices had been called to take effect today. Local officials of the international 15-hour week and at a number of cities in the printing offices had been called to take effect today. Local officials of the international 15-hour week and at a number of cities in the pr

other unions allied in the printing industry.

About 250 locals throughout the country had signed 44-hour week contracts with some of the employers, it was announced at international headquarters, including job printing shops in New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, Milwaukee and Indianapolis, but in several cities of the west and south strikes were expected today.

TWELVE ARE FINED,

Mr. Fudge's statement, in full, is as follows:
At a meeting of the international joint conference council, composed of the cleading representatives of employers and employees of the commercial and periodical branches of the printing industry, held in Chiago April 21, 1919, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"Hesolved, That both parties are to submit to their respective bodies, that beginning May 1, 1921, the 44-hour week will prevail nationally in the printing industry, and that each side recommend the adoption of this resolution to their constituent bodies and report to the next meeting of the international joint conference council."

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By vote of their respective memberships the resolution was adopted by the International Frontier and Typographical union. The International Frontenaction of Bookbinders and the International Union of Stereotypers and Electrotypers and Electrotypers, and the International Union of Stereotypers and Electrotypes.

The international joint conference council, on September 20, 1920, at Detroit, unanimously reaffirmed the position to which it was obligated by the action of its constituent bodies as a set forth above, and on December 13 and 14, 1920, adopted the following resolution:

"Resolved. That this joint conference council considers all members of its constituent bodies are morally bound to adopt and put into effect the 44-hour week on May 1, 1921."

The 44-hour week movement was conciled by the employers during the progress of the war for the purpose of providing jobs for boys who were overseas, who were fighting to make this country safe for democracy, and to also provide employment for puties a while. The International accepted the proposition in good faith and expected the employers' group to live up to the contract.

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Ernest Buchanan, counsel for the several defendants, requested Judge Johnson to return the "para-phernalla," as he termed the cards, bottles, etc.. to his clients, but the detectives decided to retain it.

REVIEW OF TAX CASE IS REFUSED BY SUPREME COURT

Washington, May 2.—The supreme court refused today to review decisions of New York courts holding that dividends applied as credits toward insurance premiums was not income. Internal revenue officials appealed from the decree belows which was in favor of the New York Life Insurance company.

AND SINKING FAST; TO BE GIVEN AID

Marshfield, Ore., May 2.—The Jap-anese freight steamer. Tokuyo Maru. is afire at sea and sinking fast, said a wireless message to the naval —communications service here late

Pen Terms For "Joy Riding" In City Machines

Penitentiary terms were declared the proper penalty for "joy-riders" in city-owned cars. Monday aftermoon in city council by Councilman J. R. Nutting. Employees, who use the city's cars without the proper authority are as guilty of a crime as poly-ternagion. The councilman's vigorous remarks were uttered during his discussion of an ordinance introduced by Councilman J. A. Couch to recussion of an ordinance introduced by Councilman J. A. Couch to require all city-owned automobiles, with the exception of those used by the city physicians, the police and fire departments and Grady hospital, to be held under lock and key at the municipal garage at night and on Sundays.

Councilman Couch had charged that employees are misusing the automobiles of the city and have frequently converted them into pleasure vehicles. Members of council carled his attention to an ordinance already on the books requiring the cars with certain exceptions, to be kept in the garage at nights and on Sundays.

Mr. Couch said the ordinance has been amended until it is practically no ordinance.

A motion was offered to table his A raid Saturday night on a rooming house conducted at 143 South Forwith street, by C. L. Daniel, aged 46, where a gambling game was thought to be in progress, was disclosed Monday afternoon when the garage at nights and on Sundays. Mr. Couch said the ordinance men were arraigned before Recorder George E. Johnson and fined to substitute the superintendent of the minute of the minute of the superintendent of the municipal trees. The officers testified to make for the superintendent of the municipal trees and numerous companies for the superintendent of the municipal trees for the superintendent of the

Left by Miss Young On Recent Visit Here

While a visitor in the city last week, Miss Clara Kimball Young, the popular movie star, was eargerly entreated by many for her autograph. While many were disappointed, there is still an opportunity for some one to, secure her autograph through the Goodhart-Topmkins company.

Miss Young is very partial to the Victrola, as a talking machine, and while here the Goodhart-Tompkins company placed one at her disposal in the Georgian Terrace. While in her possession she wrote her autograph upon it, and it is now attracting attention in the company's window display. It is a regular stock model, and the officials of the company declare it will be sold in the regular course of business. First come, first served.

NEWSBOYS TO BE GUESTS Will See Charles Ray in "The Ole Swimmin' Hole."

Fifty newsboys and other street boys will be given regular tickets to see Charles Ray in "The Ole Swimmin' Hole" at the Criterion. Swimmin' Hole" at the Criterion. These fifty tickets will be distributed from the Y. M. C. A. Boys' club on Luckie street.

The director of the Boys' club saw this picture in New York when it first came out, He thinks ft is one the best real boy pictures he has ever seen and Charles Ray is at his best. w. C. Patterson, manager of the Criterion, says the boys can come any time, just so they don't come in too large crowds. Consequently, the Boys' elub acts as medium.

FORMER ATLANTA MAN DYING IN NEW YORK

Marshfield, Ore., May 2.—The Japanese freight steamer, Tokuyo Maru. Is afire at sea and sinking fast, said a wireless message to the naval—communications service here late today. The message gave the steamer's position as latitude 45.49 and longitude 124:59 west. The steamer, Horace K. Baxter, was reported as going to the Japanese ship's assistance.

The Condition of This Bank

As of April 28, 1921, is set forth in the following statement, issued on call of the Comptroller of the Currency of the United States

(CONDENSED)

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts \$14,247,544,16 Overdrafts 899,600.00 U. S. Bonds Other Bonds 150,000.00 Stock in Federal Reserve Bank . 90,000.00 Stock in Internat'l Banking Corp. 31,500.00 Fourth National Bank Building 783,720.00 Other Real Estate 1.409.95

Furniture and Fixtures 140,138.58 Customers' Guarantee Account Letters of Credit 3,500.00 Customers Guarantee Account Our Acceptance 150,000.00 Due from U. S. Treasurer . . 30,000.00

Cash-In Vault \$ 632,999.29 Due from Banks 4,223,023 31 4,856,022.60 \$21,383,516.48

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock \$1,200 0 Surplus 1,800,0	00.00/ 00.00/ \$3,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	562,380.12
Reserve for Interest and	
Circulation	567,600.00
- Contingent Liability A	
Letters of Credit	
Acceptances for Custom	
Paper Sold under Re-P	
ing Agreement .	100,000.00

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THE CONSTITUTION'S FINA NEWS

Big Banking Interests Thought To Be Selling

BY R. L. BARNUM

New York, May 2.-Considering the day's news, which included a 7 per cent renewal rate on call money, more cuts in automobile tire prices, and the statement of the federal reserve board at Washington hat the expected recovery in general trade had not materialized, the stock market acted very well. Prices opened firm. But in the first hour there was another bear raid on Mexican Petroleum, breaking the pri. 3 of that stock from 1481/2 to 143, and then some of the automobile shares under the leadership of Studebaker began to decline. However, there was good buying throughout the day by commission houses representing the public, and all of the stock thrown on the market was well taken.

Shrewd judges of the stock market thought they detected today signs of selling by large Wall street banking interests. This selling was supposed to be stock carried since the early part of the year, when prices were declining and buying occurred for the protection of the market as a whole. Banking interests, however, were not the only ones to sell. Some of the large stock exchange firms were advising their customers who had profits to get out and buy back on weak spots.

Washington dispatches published in Wall street today quoted the

department of commerce as denying that Secretary Hoover had said his statement that the Mexican oil fields were short-lived, was based on official information obtained by government officials. It was admitted, however, that Mr. Hoover had talked with newspaper men, and hal pointed out that the Engineers' institute had in its published reports indicated that the life of the Mexican oil fields was limited. On these dispatches Mexican Petroleum recovered sharply from 143 to 14934, or above the opening price, which was a half point above Saturday's closing.

Wall street is of the opinion that somebody made a "break" in quoting government officials as saying that the Mexican oil fields were short-lived, but that the fact remains that Secretary Hoover and other government officials are of the belief that the government had better look elsewhere than Mexico for its future oil supplies.

One interesting piece of news came from Chicago in dispatches quoting Montgomery Ward as saying that sales in recent weeks had held steady, with some signs of betterment. No figures were given. But, on the other hand, figures were received from Sears-Roebuck, another large mail order house, for April that company's sales amounting to \$16,375,000, showed a falling off of \$5,448,000, with sales for the four months of the year at \$66,000,000, a decrease of \$40,908,000 compared with the same period of last year.

But the news of the day that caused the most discussion in the financial district was the report of the federal reserve board on trade onditions up to the end of April. This statement said that complete business recovery is proving to be slower than was predicted by many observers at the close of 1920; that the expectations of many that the spring of 1921 would see economic and business readjustment fairly completed have not materialized; that the point upon which the business situation has now pivoted is prices; that the fall in wholesale prices, which has been continuous and at times precipitate, appears to be in the process of arrest: that the failure of retail prices to decline has postponed revival of business; that existing high retail prices are not warranted by wholesale prices; that high transportation prices high wages and the high cost of steel and coal are also making recovery in general trade slow.

There are good reasons for believing that from now on readjust ment in retail prices is going to be faster. That belief is based partly on the large number of unemployed throughout the country and partly on increasing signs of easier money. With easier money there is going to be freer marketing of high-priced inventories.

Secretary Mellon's recommendation urging repeal of excess profits tax and modification of income tax was naturally to Wall street's

liking. Wall street favors the proposed flat tax levy on corporations.

Pierce-Arrow opened today at 40½ against Saturday's closing of 39¾ and last week's low price of 33. The low price for the year was 19¾, and today's opening was the high. Pierce-Arrow is being taken in hand by the same interests that put Studebaker up from 43% to 93%. There is a large short interest in Pierce-Arrow, just as there was in Studebaker, and likewise the floating supply of Pierce-Arrow is small, and has been made to look even smaller than it really is,

Today's statement from the American Railway association shows weekly decrease in the idle freight car surplus of 16,412 cars to This is the second weekly decrease reported and compares with 507,427, the idle car surplus of April 8, which was a high record for all time. Increased demand for coal cars accounts for the reduction in the surplus of idle cars.

points, rails participating only slightly.

The brief respite granted Germany by the allies had no adverse effect on international remittances. The British rate established a new high quotation fo ralmost a year, although easing later and most other European exchanges were higher, French and Belgian rates again selling at equal levels.

Keeping pace with the stock market dealings in bonds were more expensive and mainly higher, except among rails, in which changes were irregularly downward. French municipals were strongest of the foreign issues. Total sales, par value, \$13,450,000. Including the \$230,000,000 Great Northern Pacific bond offering last month's new railroad and industrial company capital issues footed up only \$390,000,000. This compares with \$471,000,000 for April of t year, \$138,000,000 for March, \$298,00,000 for February and \$257,000,-

A cut of 20 per cent in the selling price of tires was announced by the Mason Tire and Rubber company, and according to Akron, advices, all of the other tire manufacturers are expected to follow last week's lead of Goodrich in cutting tire prices 20 per cent, thus bringing the prices down to a pre-war basis. The dispatches from I. S. 2s, registered, bid
U. S. 2s, coupon, bld
U. S. 4s, coupon, bld
U. S. 4s, coupon, bid
Panama 3s, registered, bid
Panama 4s, bid
Panama 5s, bid
Panama 5s, bid
Central of Georgia Consol. 5s, bid
Central of Georgia Consol. 5s, bid
Central Leather 5s
Chicago, B. & Quincy joint 4s
Chicago, Mil. & St. P. cv. 4½s.
Chicago, Mil. & St. P. cv. 4½s.
City of Paris 6s
Colorado & Southern ref. 4½s
Denver & Rio Grande consol. 4s
Dominion of Canada 5s (1931), bid
Erie gen. 4s he west stated that the Goodrich cut came as a surprise and was un-

derstood to be a bid for business.

W. H. Woodin, president of the American Car and Foundry company, has just returned from an extended trip abroad. It was stated in Wall street when he started for the other side that he had gone after foreign orders. Today he says that outside of certain passenger cars we cannot sell railway equipment to European countries not in need of long term credit, because Germany and Belgium, with cheaper labor, are bidding under us.

NATIONAL BANK CALL **OUT FOR APRIL 28**

Washington, May 2 .- The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for the condition of all na-tional banks at the close of business on Thursday, April 28.

London Money.

London, May 2.-Bar silver, 34%d per Money, 4 per cent.

Money, 4 per cent.

Discount rates: Short bills, 5 per cent; three-month bills, 5%@5% per cent.

Money Market.

demand, 31.50. Brazilian, demand, 18.12. Montreal, 10% per cent discount. Government and rallroad bonds firm. Time loans firm; 60 days, 90 days and six months, 6½ @7 per cent. Call money firm; ruling rate, 7; bank acceptances, 6. Bar silver, domestic, 90½; foreign, 61%. Mexican dollars, 47.

Liberty Bonds.

New York, May 2.—Liberty bonds closed: 315.8, 88.724 first 4s, 87.30 bid; second 4s, 87.34; first 44s, 87.50; second 44s, 87.34; first 44s, 87.50; second 44s, 87.42; Victory 34s, 97.94; Victory 44s, 98.00.

New York, May 2.—Prime mercantile paper, 7@74; exchange strong; sterling 69-day bills and commercial 60-day bills on banks, 3.915; commercial 60-day bills, on 525; beef steers, 86@8; helfers, 86@8,50; 3.915; demand, 3.965; cables, 3.974.

Francs, demand, 7.85; cables, 7.87. Belgian francs, demand, 7.85; cables, 7.87. Belgian francs, demand, 7.85; cables, 7.87. Guilders, demand, 35.10; cables, 3.80. Lire, demand, 4.81; cables, 4.83; Marks, demand, 1.55; cables, 1.80. Argentine 813@13.25; sheep. \$5.50@6.



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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Cash Grain.

Provisions.

White Potatoes.

Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, May 2.—Cotton seed oil ruled about steady, with a mixed local trade. Leading months closed 1 point higher to 3 tower. Sales, 13,600 barrels. Tenders, 200 barrels. Prime crude, 566.25; prime summer yellow spot, 7; May, 7.11; July, 7.40; September, 7.71.

New York, May 2.—Copper, dull; electrolytic, apot and nearby, 12%@12%; futures, 12%@18.

Tin easler; spot and nearby, 81.75@32.00; butures, 13,50@31,75.

Dry Goods.

New York, May 2.—Cotton goods were steadier with a broader inquiry for yarns. There was a moderate call for dress goods. Itaw silk was quieter and burlaps dull. Job-bers reported a steady small lot business from retailers seeking goods for early ship-ment.

Chicago, May 2.—Cash: Pork, nominal. Lard, \$9.37. Ribs, \$9@9.75.

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STOCKS.	Sales.			Close.	
American Beet Sugar	2,300	4016	- 38%	40	37
American Can	8,600	8214	81%	31%	-301
American Car and Foundry	1,100	129%	128	129	127
Amer Hide & Leather, Pfd	4,800	5114	2012	5114	-
			334		4
American International Corp	6,900	91%	46% 88%		47°
American Linseed	900	48	47	47	481
American Smelting & Refining	6,200	44%	4254	4414	434
American Sugar	4,500	91	88 1/4	90%	88
	10,700	10814	10714	1084	107
American Woolen	12,100	81%	78%		791
Anaconda Copper	8,100	42%	41	8114	41
Atchison	700	8214	81 %	824	813
Atlantic Coast Line				77	77
Atl., Gulf & West Indies	30,400	40%	361/4	3914	38
Baldwin Locomotive	13,600	91%	8914	91	894
Baldwin Locomotive	14,500	62	591/4	611/6	604
Canadian Pacific	1,700	113	111	112%	111
Central Leather	15,800	40	38	3914	373
Chandler Motors	8,400	85	88%	8414	85
Chesapeake and Ohio	100	61%	61%	61%	61 7
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul	1,600	2614	2074	25%	284
Chicago, R. I. and Pacific	2,300	28%	25% 27% 24%	28 254	271
Chino Copper	4,000 2,400	30%	30	30%	305
Colorado Fuel and Iron	400	31	3014	31	31
Corn Products	5,000	7514	74%	74%	743
	13,200	8414	81	831/4	821
Cuba Cane Sugar	8,000	751/4 841/4 201/4	1914	108/	193
Erie	800	13%	13	1384	13
	30,000	74	7114	73%	72
General Electric	3,000	13814	1364	137%	1365
	21,600	14%	1416	141%	14
Great Northern, Pfd	1,500	71%	71	7114	71
Gulf States Steel	800	87%	36	37%	84
Illinois Central	- :::	4 4 40	21	91	91
Inspiration Copper	1,700	37%	36%	87	36
Int. Mer. Marine, Pfd	3,100	5714	54 %	56%	544
International Nickel	7,400	17 66	16 63	64 16	624
	11,800 2,800	21	20%	20%	191
Invincible Oil	3,200	2114	201/2	21	20%
Louisville and Nashville	130	9816	98	98	981
	61,100	15014	143	1491/	1471
Miami Coper, ex. div	800	231/2	23	2314	234
Middle States Oil	8.800	15	1436	14%	15
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New York, May 2.—The stock market today recorded almost the largest operations of the year, al-though some developments over the week-end did not promote bullish enthusiasm.

Another deficit in actual clearing

Another deficit in actual clearing house reserves was held the reason for the renewal of call loans at 7 per cent and the firmness of all other quotations, including commercial paper. General advices from railroad centers disclosed another decrease of tonnage at western transportation centers. Curtailment of buying demand in those sections was concurrent with lower quotations for grains and other foodstuffs. Such irregularity as was manifested by the stock market centered chiefly in the oils, the Mexican group was again depressed during the forenoon on rumors that some of these properties were playing out; but recoiled later to the dismay of the shorts.

out; but recoiled later to the dismay of the shorts.
Steels, equipments, coppers and motor specialties, together with shippings, comprised the stronger issues of the session. The shippings, especially American International and Mercantile Marine preferred sped forward in the final hour. Net gains ranged from 1 to nearly 5 points, rails participating only slightly.

NEW YORK BONDS

Dominion of Canada 5s (1931), bid.
Erie gen. 4s
Ilithois Central ref. 4s
Int. Mer. Marine 6s
Kansas City Southern ref. 5s
Liggett & Myers 5s
Louisville & Nashville un. 4s, bid.
Missouri, Kan. & Texas 1st 4s
Missouri Pacific gen. 4s
Nort Central deb. 6s
Norfolk & Western cv. 6s, bid
Northern Pacific 4s
Pennsylvania gen. 5s
Reading gen. 4s
Republic Iron & Steel 5s (1940), bid.
St. Louis & San Fran. adj. 6s
Seaboard Air Line adj. 5s
Southern Pacific cv. 5s, bid
Southern Railway 6s.
Southern Railway gen. 4s, bid

Southern Railway 5s.
Southern Railway gen. 4s. bid.
Texas & Pacific 1st 5s. bid.
Union Pacific 4s.
United Kingdom of G. B. & I.
5½s (1937)
U.S. Steel 5s.
Virginia-Carolina Chemical 5s.

rmour 7s.
Atlantic Coast Line 7s.
Selgian 71/2s

Chile 8s
Central of Georgia 10-year 6s
Danish Cities 8s
Denmark 8s
French 8s

Goodrich 7s
Japanese 4s
Japanese 1st 4½s
Japanese 2d 4½s
I. R. T. 7s
LaClede 7s
Northwestern Bell 7s
Northwestern Bell 7s

Parls 6s
U.S. Rubber 71/2s
Southern Railway 4s
Southern Railway 6s
Sinclair 71/2s

Solvay 8s Swift 7s Seaboard 1st 6s ...

CURB SECURITIES

Midvale Steel
Missouri Pacific
New York Central
N. Y., N. H. and Hartford
Norfolk and Western
Northern Pacific
Oklahoma Prod. and Refining
Pan-American Petroleum
Penneylvania, ex. div.
Pittslerg and W. Va.
Pure Oll
Ray Consolidated Copper Pittsikry and W. Va.
Pure Oil
Ray Consolidated Copper
Reading
Replogie Steel
Rep. Iron and Steel
Royal Dutch, N. Y.
St. Louis and Sam. Fran.
Seabaard Air Line.
Southern Railway
Southern Railway.
Fid.
Standard Oil of N. J. Pfd.
Studebaker Corporation
Tennessee Coper
Texas Co.

Country Produce. New York, April 2.—Butter firm; creamery firsts, 32½@35½c. Eggs weak; fresh gathered firsts, 24½@26½c. Cheese, weak; average run, 17½@26c. Live poultry firm; broilers, 40@80c; fowls, 35c; turkeys, 35c. Dressed, steady; western chickens, boxes, 30@70c; fowls, 25@39c; turkeys, 40@80c.

Chicago, May 2.—Wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.43; No. 2 hard, \$1.40@1.49\%.
Corn, No. 2 mixed, 59\%@60c; No. 2 yellow, 60\%@60\%c; Oats, No. 2 white, 36\%@37\%c; No. 3 white, 36\%36\%61.37.
Barley, 59@74c.
Timothy seed, \$4.50@6.
Clover seed, \$13@18. Chicago, May 2 .- Scarcity of wheat available for immediate delivery on May contracts led to a sharp upturn in values today. The market closed unsettled at 1 to 3 1-2c net higher, with May \$1.34 to \$1.34 1-2, and July \$1.09 to \$1.09 1-4. Corn gained 1 to 1 3-4c, and oats finished at 1-8@1-4c decline to 1-2c advance. 1-8@1-4c decline to 1-2c advance. In provisions the outcome varied from a setback of 5c to a rise of 40c. Bulls quickly took control of the wheat market, for there was an entire absence of first-of-the-month deliveries and no apparent likelihood of any large deliveries soon, owing to the fact that virtually all the wheat in Chicago has been sold for shipment. Chicago, May 2.—Potatoes, old, weaker receipts, 127 cars; northern white, sacked and bulk, 70@85c cwt.; new, dull; Florida No. 1, \$7.75 barrel; No. 2, \$4.75@5.50 bar-rel. Texas Triumphs, \$5.50 cwt.

the wheat in Chicago has been sold for shipment.
Furthermore, it was correctly anticipated that the weekly statement of the United States visible supply this atternoon would show a decided new shrinkage. Exporters meanwhile continued to buy, although exchange rates were unfavorable. In this connection estimates were current that 15,000,000 bushels would clear for Europe during May. Figures indicating that the condition of the domestic winter crop had been lowered during April counted also against the bears.

bears.

Corn and oats duplicated the action of wheat. Smallness of May deliveries of corn was an evident bullish influence. Besides, shipping sales of oats were said to be the largest of the crop.

Packers' buying of lard rallied provisions from a decline due to weakness in the hog market.

tures, 12%@18. The easier; apot and nearby, 31.75@32.00; futures, 31.50@31.75. Iron, nominal; No. 1 northern, 26.00; No. 2 northern, 25.00; No. 2 southern, 22@23. Lead, stendy; apot, 4.50. Zinc steady; East St. Louis delivery, spot 4.00@5. Antimony, spot, 5.25. CHICAGO QUOTATIONS. Following were the ruling prices on the

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cew's Grand Theater (vaudeville an ures)—See advertisement for program. "Madonms and Men," and other scri

Keith Vaudeville.

(At the Lyric.)

(At the Lyrie.)

The Garber-Davis orchestra, "Attanta's Own Exponent of Jazzology." special added attraction at the Lyric for the first half of the week, wiebrated its entrance to big-time vaudeville by winning a storm of applause from Monday audiences and taking honors on a clever end entertaining bill.

Driff, "The Comedy Bubble King," proved a master at the art of blowing beautiful bubbles, juggling and ventriloquism. His comedy baby doll aided materially in the act, and both were roundly applauded when Driff voiced his desire to entertain at any charitable children's home of the city.

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Pete Curley and company won favor in a comedy character offering with a rural setting and a bit of good singing; Cooper and Simmons were well received in a musical comedy act, and Eddie Weber and Marion clidnor proved exceptionally able dancers and songsters. Billie Burke, the senting four "Sunshine Girls," also proved popular with a musical number. A comic movie feature and number. A comic movie feature and news pictures were added attrac-tions.

"Madonnas and Men."

(At the Howard.)

"Madonnas and Men." B. A. Rolfe's super-production of modern society, as compared to the Neroic period in Roman history, proved a drawing card at the Howard theater Monday.

Mr. Rolfe has created a lavish and magnificent spectacle in which the eternal theme of the double standard of morals is played upon in masterly fashion. The cast is notable. It includes Evan Burrows-Fontaine, the famous dancer, in a number of sensational dances, and pretty Faire Binney, an Atlanta favorite.

Some of the scenes of "Madonnas"

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Some of the scenes of "Madonnas and Men." particularly those portraying the carnality of ancient Rome, fairly stun the imagination. With "Madonnas and Men" the Howard program includes a Wagnerian overture, by the orchestra; the Howard News and Views; a beautiful scenic production, and a comic cartoon.

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ALL WEEK

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Tudor Theater-All week, 'The Woman Untamed." and

Criterion Theater-All week, Charles Ray

Forsyth Theater—Tuesday and Wedne day, Elaine Hammerstein in "The Daughte Pays," and other screen features.

Alamo No. 2—Tuesday, Constance Tal madge in "The Love Expert," and other screen features.

Savoy Theater—Tuesday, Charles Ray "45 Minutes From Broadway." Alpha Theater-Tuesday, Art Accord "White Horseman."

"House That Jazz Built."

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(At the Bisite.)

"The House That Jazz Built." a clever and original domestic comedy, opened at the Rialto theater last evening with Wanda Hawley in the star role.

The story, from The Saturday Evening Post story, "Sweetle Peach," by Sophle Kerr, tells of Frank and Cora Rodham, who start married life in a modest suburban bungalow.

Then the husband gets a splendid position with a New York corporation. A year of luxury, with comforts showered by her husband, and Cora grows indolent, dull and careler of her dress—so much so that Frank grows disgusted and sets about getting a divorce. He has been attracted in the meantime by Lila Drake, an artificial beauty.

After the break, however, young Mrs. Rodham comes to her senses, exercises and trains down, determined to win back her lost figure and pep as well as her husband. She succeeds in a manner that secures complete revenge upon the other woman, and reduces her husband once more to a state of loving meekness. SIX MEET DEATH meekness

"Hell's Oasis." (At the Strand.)

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Startling realism of one element cattling another in a struggle for good over evil combined with the tiner touches of romance to make "Hell's Oasis," starring Neal Hart,

finer touches of romance to make "Hell's Oasis," starring Neal Hart, a great success.

It opened an engagement at the Strand theater last night and was pronounced by all to be one of the niost thrilling and consistently sensational visual entertainments ever shown at that theater.

"Hel's Oasis" is a screen adaptation of William L. Roberts' famous stage play, "The Fighting Parson," which title will be recognized by all theatrical lovers for the past two generations.

The story runs from evil to good—with struggles every inch of the path. Because of his love for a girl, Mr. Hart finds himself marked for assassination by a gang of criminals who had enlisted on their side practically an entire community, whose aim it is to remove him and the girl and everything else that has anything to do with reforming the one worst spot in the great American desert.

"The Daughter Pays." (At the Forsyth.)

Again Elaine Hammerstein score Again Elaine Hammerstein scores a clever romance, and if she had ver appeared on the screen before ir artistic work in "The Daugher Pays," which opened a three tys' engagement at the Forsyth eater, would immediately stamp

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cast, which includes Norman Trevor and Theresa Maxwell Concrete. "Doraldina." (At the Tidor.) Doraldina, whose recent triumphs on the stage and screen have placed her on a high pedestal in the estimation of the theater-going public outshines harself in "The Woman Untamed," her latest screen production, which is the attraction this week at the Tudor theater. Her every move commands respect and adds dignity to dramatic structions. Plenty of action is woven into the story. Its story is that of a cannibal island in the South Seas and the white heroine, taken up by the savages as their long promised goddess of the sea, fills the eye with surprise and delight from beginning to end. Doraldina portrays the role of a child of nature in "The Woman Untamed," which contains maddening dances by this talented Broadway artist that are unusual in every respect. An excellent cast, splendil photography of the South Sea islands, excellent acting by the star, who invests the role with all the Spanish fire of her dance performances, are all combined in a production unique in its appeal and excellent entertainment. "The Old Swimmin" Hole." "Doraldina."

Judge and Solicitor-Gen-

Tallaferro county; defending the conduct of Sheriff Sturdivant, of that county; requesting Governor Dorsey to furnish any evidence he might have of peonage existing there, and requesting the governor to furnish them the name of the writer of the letter caling attention to "terrible existing conditions," E. "The Old Swimmin' Hole." T. Shurley, judge of the superior

(At the Criterion.)

At last we have a picture without subtitles; a story that is so perfectly interpreted by the players that there is no need of subtitles. The picture is Charles Ray's "The Old Swimmin' Hole." a charming screen version of James Whitcomb Riley's best-loved poem, and the Criterion theater has the distinction of presenting the picture for the first time in the south.

In Ezra, the wholesome, artiess boy of simple, kindly parents, who went the way of most schoolboys, finding his own share of joys and sorrows, most men can see them selves in their own youth. And it is just because of the humanness of the part, the loveable sincerity and sweet simplicity of the character that people will like Charles Ray in the part. It is difficult to say just where the artlessness of the boy ends and the genius of the actor begins, but it is art and nature county. The reason advanced for the superior courts of the Toombs circuit, and M.

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Park Board Fight

Over the protest of Councilman Bob Gordon, city council appropriated \$5,000 Monday afternoon to place a roof on the new cyclorama at Grant park.

"I'm opposed to giving the park board any more money to spend," declared the councilman, beginning to warm up, and in about a minute he had the council so far convinced that money in the park board's hands appropriated for a roof might be expended in the basement, that the resolution was laid on the table.

"Mr. Chairman," protested Councilman Baggs, "we ought to put a roof on that building."

"He's out of order; hes' out of order," declared Mr. Gordon.

"I'd on't think more than half of the members voted, anyway, and I'll second the motion," said Alderman Cochran.

"Mr. Gordon: "If Pat Anderson and a few others on the board will look after the matter, I'll withdraw my objection."

Councilman Anderson said he had nothing to do with looking after it; that the material is already on hand and there is nothing to do except to put on the roof.

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The local weather forecaster admits that the prospects are far from the opera week conditions, but adds that while things are bad for this late in the spring he hopes for

late in the spring he hopes for a marked improvement within a few

VETERANS ASKED TO EXAMINE LIST OF DRAFT EVADERS

Washington, May 2.—A final appeal to former service men to assure themselves that their names were not carried on the army's list of draft evaders and deserters to be made public this week has been issued by the war department.
"Men who are not actually deserters, but who believe themselves charged with desertion upon the was the some the painting to person the painting the pa serters, but who believe themselves charged with desertion upon the records," the appeal said, "should communicate immediately with this office (the adjutant general's), setting forth all the facts in their cases. There is still opportunity to escape the odium that will attend the publication of the names if action is taken promptly."

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Ansell, formerly acting adjutant
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let out. The general said he had
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that he would be sent back to Fort

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Under ordinary circumstances General Harris haid he would have acted upon the request himself, but because of the publicity given to the prisoner's escapades, he showed the Ansell letter to General March, the chief of staff, "who only glanced at it."

"General March asked me if I knew of any objection to granting the request," the witness testified "and I replied taht Mr. Ansell thought that Bergdoll had actually hidden about \$150.000 in gold, and General March said go ahead, or words to that effect. I did not go to the chief of staff for authority to act. The order was written by my assistant and I approved it."

Former Brigadier General John P. Sherhune, of Boston, counsel for the committee, and members wanted to know why the expedition was surrounded with such secrecy and why efforts were made to avoid publicity. The general said he assumed, at least, that the prisoner's family was respectable and that he would be humiliated if seen traveling under military guard.

Sympathy For Family.

"I wanted to spare the feelings of the prisoner and his family."

"Was there any sympathy a year ago for this draft evader?" asked Mr. Sherburne.

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same consideration as oners."

"There was no suggestion then, as to why the authorities were directed to avoid publicity except to spare the feelings of the Bergdoli family." Chairman Peters asked.

The general replied that if the newspapers had got hold of the facts they would have given the trip considerable publicity.

During a conference between the union officials and representatives of the mills this afternoon both sides remained firm and when the conference was concluded the controversy was reported far from settlement.

The union officials say the workfers will not resume their positions unless the management of the mills rescind the orders for the last 22 1-2 per cent reduction. Representatives of the mills say the plant cannot operate and pay the wages that prevalled previous to the announcement of the reduction.

Vice President McMahon is now at Charlotte and he has advised the local officials that a meeting of representatives of forty-five local unions was held in North Carolina. The workers voted unanimously to strike rather than accept wage reductions. It was stated tonight that the strike may be called tomorrow or Wednesday at Charlotte, also at mills in other sections. A strike has already been called at Columbus, Ga., where 1,500 employees are idle.

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Death of Infant

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Sisson died Saturday night, of Dr. Wynn Well.

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IN MIXED BABY CASE **NEGRO ORGANIZATIONS** Although Atlanta's mixed baby case has been set for trial Friday

Mrs. Lou Browning.

Mrs. Lou Browning. 42 years old. died Sunday morning at her residence, 307 Simpson street. She is survived by her husband. mother. Mrs. Emily Hutchenson, Rockmart. Ga.; one daughter, Mrs. J. H. Webb; of apoplexy about a year ago and friends believe he must now be wandering over the country in a slightly deranged state. Jesse Thomas, of the Urban league, has received a wire from the Tuskegee commandant urging that a watch be kept for the missing man in Atlanta.

Mrs. Lou Browning.

Mrs. Jamie Cushander in Mrs. Janie Crisp.

Mrs. Lou Browning. ably not be heard until the following week, when evidence on both sides will be presented to a jury in Judge George A. Bell's division. The jury will decide whether Louise Madeline, the two-year-old child claimed by two sets of parents, belongs to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Garner, of 17 Oak street, or to Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Pittman, of 25 Racine street. Mrs. D. L. Fittman, v. street.

It is claimed by the Garners that an exchange of babies was made at Grady hospital when both mothers were patients in the maternity ward over two years ago, and that Mrs. Pittman was given Mrs. Garner's haby.

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while on a train between Peachtree and Terminal stations. She is survived by her husband, J. M. Crisp; two sons, Rollie, of Atlanta, and Lewis Crisp, of Clayton; one daughter, Miss Tullie Crisp; two brothers and one sister. FOLLOWING STRIKE

Boston, May 2.—About 1,800 paper workers in New England were idited today as a result of their refusal to accept wage reductions ranging from 20 to 30 per cent.

The International Paper company's plants at Livermore Falls, Chisholm and Rumford, Maine, employing 1,500 persons, suspended operations, and a 30 per cent reduction announced at Franklin, N. H. was rejected by the union there. Employees at several plants accepted the new scale.

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MANY MILLS

SHUT DOWN.

Glens Falls, N. Y., May 2.—John
P. Burke, president of the International Brotherhood of Pulp Sulphite Paper Mills workers, announced here today that all mills of the International Paper company were forced to shut down today with the beginning of the nationwide strike in the paper-making industry against wage reductions. Other plants closed, he said, included the mills of the Jonquire Paper company at Quebec, Rhineland mills in wisconsin, and the Northern mill at Green Bay, Wis. SHUT DOWN.

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F. H. WOMACK, N. G.
O. R. PENN, Secretary.



East Point Lodge No. 288, F.
& A. M., will hold a regular
communication this (Tuesday)
evening, May 3, in the East
Point Masonic Temple, beginning at 7:30 o'clock sharp. Candidates for examination and advancement will present themselves promptly. Work in the Entered Apprentice degree.
Qualified brethren are cordially invited to
meet with us. EMMETT BOGGS, W. M.

F. J. ALLEN, Secretary.



A regular communication of Battle Hill Lodge No. 523 will be held this (Tuesday) evening at 8 o'clock, at its Lodge Room, corner Gordon and Lacile avenue. Work in Fellowcraft degree, All candidates present themselves for examination and advancement. All duly qualified brethren cordially invited. By order of W. H. ROBERTS, W. M. T. E. GARRISON, Secy.

In Memory.

In loving memory of my beloved husband, Professor Alfred Pauli, whose sweet spirit took its flight one year ago today, leaving a lov-ing and broken-hearted wife. MRS. ALFRED PAULI. May 3, 1921.

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Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education, Rome, Ga., at they office of H. L. Lanham, chairman, until 5 p. m. Monday, May 16, 1921, for the construction of the new Central Primary School in that city according to plans and specifications prepared by Burge, Stevens & Conklin, Architects, 140 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Plans and specifications may be had from the chairman of the Board of Education upon a deposit of \$20, to be returned when the prints and specifications are returned to the owner in good condition.

There will also be one set of blue prints and specifications on file both at the office of the architect and the Atlanta Builders' Exchange, and any contractor or sub-contractor may get additional sets from the architects upon a deposit of \$20, which will be returned, minus the cost of*reproduction. upon the return of the prints and specifications in good condition.

All proposals must be accompanied by gertified check for \$500 made payable to H. L. Lanham, Chairman Board of Education.

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The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
(Signed)
H. L. LANHAM.
Chairman Board of Education, Rome, Ga.

The Georgia Railroad & Banking Company
Eighty-Sixth Annual Convention.
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